

## Post-Dispatch Circulation Gained 10,998

Shows Circulation Figures Filed With United States Government for Six Months ending October 1, 1919-1920:

	Post-Dispatch	Globe-Democrat	Republic	Times	Star
Oct. 1, 1919.	184,907	161,179	76,702	53,244	98,545
Oct. 1, 1918.	173,859	167,803	87,581	87,834	108,657
GAIN, 10,998					
LOSS, 6,621					
1919-1920					
1918-1919					

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 31, 1920—14 PAGES.

FINAL  
EDITION

PRICE TWO CENTS

## SCHOOLS TO CLOSE MONDAY DUE TO INFLUENZA

NOTICE GIVEN OF  
PLAN TO TAKE UP  
TREATY IN SENATE**Democrats Will Try to Get  
Subject Before Body for  
Consideration by Motion  
on Feb. 10.****WILL CONFER WITH  
THE "MILD" GROUP  
Bipartisan Effort to Compro-  
mise Failed Yesterday  
When Lodge Rejected  
Taft's Article X Proposal.**

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The first formal step of Democratic leaders to revive Senate discussion of the peace treaty was taken today, Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, giving notice that on Feb. 10, a motion would be made to proceed to the treaty's consideration.

The announcement, forecast by the collapse yesterday of the bi-partisan compromise negotiations, caused hardly a ripple on the surface of Senate procedure. Senator Walsh did not mention the bi-partisan deliberations, but merely told the Senate that he was giving formal notice on behalf of the Democratic leader, Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, who was absent. There was no debate.

**Statements in Record.**  
Statements made yesterday by Senator Hitchcock and by Senator Lodge, Massachusetts, the Republican leader, relating to the agreement reached by the bi-partisan committee, were put into the Senate record by Lodge, who asked that they be printed as a public document.

Arrangements are being made for a conference between the Democrats and Republicans of the mild reservation group to draw up plans of procedure.

Nothing definite is expected to be done, however, until Senator Hitchcock, who left last night for his home in Omaha, returns to Washington. He expects to be gone a week. The unofficial bi-partisan negotiations came to an end yesterday, when the Democratic Senators, failing in a last attempt to obtain a compromise on Article 10, walked out of the conference.

Senator Lodge had refused to accept a reservation to Article 10 drafted by former President Taft and presented to the bi-partisan conference by the Democrats.

**The Taft Reservation.**  
The Taft reservation as presented to the bi-partisan committee by Senator Hitchcock and rejected by the Republicans is as follows:

"The United States declines to assume any legal or binding obligation to preserve the territorial integrity or political independence of any other country under the provisions of Article 10 or to employ the military or naval forces of the United States under any article of the treaty for any purpose; but the Congress, which, under the Constitution, has the sole power in the premises, will consider and decide upon the obligation, if any, under the circumstances of any particular case, when it arises, should move the United States, in the interest of world peace and the honor of the nation, to refrain, and will provide accordingly."

Tentative agreement. Senator Hitchcock said, had been reached by the committee on the preamble and 12 of the 14 proposed reservations, the only subjects remaining at issue being article 10 and the Monroe Doctrine. Senator Lodge maintained that there were six of the 14 on which no agreement, even of a tentative nature, had been consummated.

**Lodge's Statement.**  
Lodge said: "I was unable to agree to any change in reservations two and five dealing with article 10, and the Monroe Doctrine. In my opinion reservation No. 2, which provides that we shall assume no obligation of any kind under the treaty, that we should ourselves respect the boundaries of other nations, cannot possibly permit of change."

"The change proposed in reservation No. 5, in regard to the Monroe Doctrine, was an absolutely vital one because it was asserted as an official interpretation by the representatives of Great Britain that the Monroe Doctrine under the treaty was to be interpreted by the league. To this I for one could never assent. The United States has interpreted the Monroe Doctrine alone. It is our policy."

**"What Does He Mean,  
Schuldig?"—"Guilty,"  
Says the Learned Court****But Judge Suspends Sentence  
Because Three in Family  
Have Influenza.**

One of the bright spots of a crowded day in the United States District Court occurred yesterday when Alfred Seifried of Lakewood, St. Louis County, was arraigned to plead on a charge of making wine in his home, a violation of wartime prohibition.

Seifried informed the Court that he did not speak English well. Judge Faris then asked: "Schuldig oder nicht schuldig?" "Schuldig," replied Seifried. "What has the Government got to say in this case?" Judge Faris asked Assistant District Attorney White.

"The Government doesn't know what the man has pleaded," White replied. "What does he mean—schuldig?" "Schuldig is German for 'guilty,'" the Judge informed him.

White recommended a three-month sentence. Further questioning of Seifried brought out that his wife and two children were ill with influenza and Judge Faris deferred sentence for 30 days.

**T. M. PIERCE, GENERAL COUNSEL,  
ELECTED TERMINAL PRESIDENT**

**Will Conduct Negotiations Connected  
With Return of Property**  
Thomas M. Pierce of 21 Vandeventer place, general counsel of the Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis since 1911, was elected president of that organization yesterday to succeed William S. McChesney, who died last Wednesday.

In this capacity he will represent the Terminal in all negotiations connected with the return of the properties from Government control. When these proceedings are completed it is assumed that the board of directors will select the permanent head.

The action placing Pierce at the head of the corporation was taken by the Executive Committee, consisting of the resident directors of the Terminal.

**RUPPRECHT, ALBRECHT AND  
VON KLUCK WILL BE DEMANDED**

**Others Whose Surrender Will Be  
Asked for, to German, Paris, In-  
clude Liman von Sanders.**

PARIS, Jan. 31.—Included in the list of Germans whose surrender by the Berlin Government will be demanded by the allies, the Echo de Paris says, will be former Crown Prince Rupprecht, of Bavaria, Field Marshal Duke Albrecht, of Wurtemberg, Field Marshal von Kluck, Field Marshal von Euselev, Field Marshal Mackensen, Baron von der Lancken, former Civil Governor of Brussels, Admiral von Capelle, former Minister of Marine, and Field Marshal Liman von Sanders, who commanded the Turkish armies during the war.

**HOUSTON NOMINATION CONFIRMED**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The nomination of David P. Houston, now Secretary of Agriculture, to be Secretary of the Treasury, by the Meredith of Des Moines, Io., to be Secretary of Agriculture, were confirmed unanimously today by the Senate.

**In Next  
Sunday's Post-Dispatch**  
America's Horde of New War  
Millionaires—Some striking  
facts taken from the records  
of the Federal Revenue Col-  
lector's office.

**What Will Happen to the In-  
dians' Rich Oil Lands if  
Uncle Sam Withdraws His  
Protecting Hand?**—The Indian  
Commissioner tells the Post-  
Dispatch why he believes the  
Nation's wards should not be  
allowed to become the prey of  
land sharks.

**St. Louisans You Have Always  
Known—A page of snapshots  
in the Rotogravure Section  
showing men who have been  
long associated with the  
city's business.**

**The Hall of Fame for Trees—**  
Photographs of some of the  
famous trees honored in this  
unique way.

**The Rocks That Can Reach the  
Moon—Something about the  
scientific possibilities of an  
American invention.**

**The Boy Who Never Finished  
Grammar School and the  
\$11,000,000 He Gave Secretly  
to a Great Technical School—**  
He wanted other boys to  
have the essential of education  
and culture that was denied to him.

**Order Your Copy  
Today****DIVORCE GRANTED  
IN 5 MINUTES TO  
MRS. S. G. STICKNEY****Wife of Former Trans-Mis-  
sissippi Golf Champion  
Charges Desertion in Brief  
Examination.****NO OPPOSITION BY  
HUSBAND IN SUIT****No Alimony Requested by  
Heiress of Part of Lewis  
D. Dozier's Estate, Esti-  
mated at \$1,000,000.**

Mrs. Eleanor Dozier Stickney of 4915 Argyle avenue, today obtained a divorce from Stuart Grosvenor Stickney, former city, State and trans-Mississippi golf champion, in Judge Davis' Court at a hearing lasting about five minutes.

The suit, charging desertion, was filed at 5 p. m. yesterday, and her husband entered his appearance to expedite the hearing. Mrs. Stickney was on the stand less than two minutes.

She uttered hardly more than a dozen words during her testimony. Her lawyer, Fred L. English, framed nearly all his questions; she could answer "Yes" or "No." He asked her her name, the date of her marriage and her residence at the time of the separation.

"Your husband abandoned you on Jan. 15, 1919," he asked, and Mrs. Stickney, in a voice so low that the Judge and counsel could hardly hear her, answered "Yes."

"Did you give him any reasonable cause for leaving you?" he continued, and she replied, "No, I did not."

**Asked for No Alimony.**  
A few questions followed about her 13-month-old daughter, Ann, of whom she asked the custody, and then she left the stand.

Two witnesses, Mrs. Audreine Whitmore of 5355 Pershing avenue, and Miss Elizabeth Edgar, testified as to Mrs. Stickney's good character, and Judge Davis announced that a divorce, with custody of the child, was granted. Stickney, in entering his appearance and waiting service, had indicated that he did not intend to contest the suit. However, he had entered a formal denial of the charge of desertion. He was represented in court by a lawyer who remained passive throughout the proceedings. Mrs. Stickney had not asked for alimony.

Stickney is 42 years old, and Mrs. Stickney is 25. Their marriage was the result of a neighborhood romance in Westmoreland place. When Eleanor Dozier, daughter of Lewis D. Dozier, of 10 Westmoreland, made her debut about six years ago, Stuart Stickney, of 46 Westmoreland, was a wealthy young bachelor who had made a reputation as an amateur golfer, and was a member of many clubs. She was invited into the Imperial Club, of which he was a member, an honor much sought by debutantes.

**Close Friend of Brother.**  
Stickney's intentions toward Miss Dozier began immediately, and never ceased until their marriage three years later. He was a close friend of her brother, Lewis.

The event was solemnized at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Nov. 2, 1916, and Bishop Tuttle pronounced the benediction. The wedding was a brilliant affair, followed by a large reception at the Dozier home.

W. Arthur Stickney, younger brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. On May 27, last, he divorced his wife, the former Miss Sallie Currier, who went back to the home of her parents in Boston, even before the separation of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Stickney. Arthur Stickney charged desertion.

No Surprise to Acquaintances.  
Recently Stuart and Arthur Stickney have been living alternately at the St. Louis Country Club and at the apartment of their mother, Mrs. William A. Stickney, in the St. Regis. They have been at Palm Beach, Fla., for more than a week, and expect to remain three weeks longer. Stuart is a member of the Country, Racquet, Noonday and University Clubs. He is treasurer of the Stickney-Hoelscher Cigar Co.

The news of the divorce is no surprise to acquaintances of the couple, who knew they had been living apart for more than a year.

Judge Davis, after granting the decree, explained that it is not necessary to show that the plaintiff made any attempt to induce the defendant to resume the matrimonial relation. Proof that desertion, for a period of a year, was without just cause is sufficient grounds for divorce, he said. Mrs. Stickney was not asked

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

**PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT;  
WARMER TOMORROW****THE TEMPERATURES.**

1 a. m.	23	11 a. m.	29
4 a. m.	25	2 p. m.	31
7 a. m.	27	5 p. m.	30
10 a. m.	28	8 p. m.	29

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, rising temperature tomorrow. Lowest temperature tonight will be slightly above freezing point.

Missouri—Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, rising temperature tomorrow, rising temperature tomorrow and in north portion to-night.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 3.3 feet, a rise of 1 foot.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday include:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Clear, cold, with snows and snow or rain in north portion, except generally fair during the middle of week. Temperatures nearly normal.

**FIFTH AVENUE TO BECOME  
"ONE-WAY" TRAFFIC STREET**

**Experiment Considered in Effort to  
Regulate Tremendous Flow of  
Vehicles.**

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Fifth avenue, a thoroughfare that includes two of the world's greatest focal points of travel, may be made a "one-way" street in an effort to regulate the tremendous flow of vehicular traffic. It was learned today.

Police officials and the Fifth Avenue Association have been up to the task of planning a "one-way" street, and the plan is being considered by the city. The plan is to have traffic flow southward in the forenoon and northward in the afternoon. The scheme probably will be put in effect in two weeks as an experiment. Statistics show that 28 vehicles pass Forty-second street and Fifth avenue, the first focal point, every minute during the day. Total car passing that point in 10 hours of the day was 15,947, and the number is said to be larger now. The traffic at Thirty-fourth street, the second focal point, is almost as great.

**PASSENGERS IN SLEEPING CAR  
PLUNGED INTO ICY WATER**

**Mercury at 38 Below, and Several  
Are Frosted When Car Goes  
Through Vermont Drawbridge.**

BURLINGTON, Vt., Jan. 31.—More than a score of passengers were in a sleeping car when it was derailed at the Grand Isle-North Hero drawbridge, between North Hero and Alburgh, Vt., today. The train was derailed at daybreak today. One sleeping car went through the drawbridge into 30 feet of water, the other two remaining on the roadbed.

The passengers in the submerged sleeper were immersed suddenly in the icy water, most of them clad only in their night clothes, with the mercury at 38 below zero. Many were severely frostbitten before they were dragged out.

The accident is thought to have been due to a split rail.

**WOMEN STOWAWAYS COMING**

**Number on One Ship Brought Twice  
as Many as Crew.**

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Women stowaways have become so numerous since the war ended that immigration officials yesterday cautioned all steamship companies in this port to have their vessels carefully searched before departure from Europe. An instance of the heavy stowaway traffic was cited by an official who declared that a Shipping Board steamship which reached an American port recently from Europe brought "more than twice as many female stowaways as the ship numbered among its crew."

**BOLSHEVIKI AT ROMANIAN LINE**

By the Associated Press.  
VIENNA, Wednesday, Jan. 28.—Dispatches from Bucharest state that the Bolsheviks are waiting at the frontier to offer peace terms to Rumania. If the terms are refused the Bolsheviks will advance.

**Oil Land Conference Agree.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—House and Senate conferees on the oil land leasing bill reached a virtual agreement today, breaking a deadlock over House and Senate amendments to the so-called remedial provisions of the oil section.

**AVIATOR'S WIFE  
TO ADOPT OTHER  
WOMAN'S BABY****English Girl and Child Ad-  
mitted to U. S. on Plea of  
Baltimore Flier's Family  
for Them.****AIRMAN'S BROTHER  
READY TO WED HER****Has Never Seen Woman but,  
Like Flier's Wife, He De-  
fends Her, as Latter Does  
Husband.**

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Miss Emily Knowles, an English girl who met Perley R. Spiker of Baltimore while he was at an aviation training camp in England, was admitted to the United States with her baby three months old today after being detained at Ellis Island while the authorities were considering the plea of Spiker's wife for permission to adopt the baby and the offer of Guy S. Spiker, brother of the aviator to marry the girl.

A telegram received at the island today from the Department of Labor ordered that mother and child be admitted to the country for three months and placed in the care of William and Kate Butterly of Fall River, Mass. A bond of \$1,000 requiring for them has been furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Spiker.

**Would Permit Her to Stay.**  
Immigration officials here regarded the admission for three months as "most extra" liberty and were at a loss to explain it. There is nothing in the conditions of admission, it is explained, to prevent Guy Spiker from marrying the girl, as he offered to do in an affidavit submitted to the immigration authorities, although he had never seen her. Such a marriage, assuming he is an American citizen, would permit her to stay in the United States.

Mrs. Spiker's affidavit contained the following:

"My husband and Miss Knowles formed a friendship which ripened into something more than friendship. Miss Knowles is not immoral under the immigration laws. She is a lovable, gentle, refined girl. I would welcome her into my home. I know the moral character and tendencies of my husband and know them to be beyond reproach."

**Love Story of the War.**  
The dramatic love story of the war came to light yesterday on Ellis Island.

The mother and child came to this country by invitation of the aviator's wife.

Miss Knowles and the child arrived on the Lapland Jan. 15, making the trip on money sent to them by the aviator's wife, Mr. and Mrs. Spiker came to New York to meet them, but the immigration authorities refused them permission to land. A board of special inquiry on Ellis Island barred the English girl and her infant from the country, but the Spikers appealed on her behalf to the Bureau of Immigration in Washington.

The records in the case were sent to Washington, together with affidavits made by the Spikers pledging themselves to take care of Miss Knowles and the baby.

The wife said that it would not make her unhappy if Miss Knowles were to come to live in her home, but that she would like to see Miss Knowles married to her husband's brother, who lives with Mr. and Mrs. Spiker in Baltimore.

The brother, Guy S. Spiker, said in his affidavit: "I am perfectly willing to marry her and be her faithful husband as long as I live, for I know that her moral character is good."

Perley R. Spiker, in his affidavit, said he was earning \$100 a week and wanted to adopt the child. He told the story of his romance with Miss Knowles in great detail.

The Spikers had engaged counsel to fight Miss Knowles' case to the highest tribunal.

**SERG. YORK HAS APPENDICITIS**

**On Way Home From Boston and May  
Be Operated Upon.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 31.—Sergeant Alvin C. York, who is suffering from an attack of appendicitis, is expected to reach his home, at Pall Mall, 60 miles from the railroad, tomorrow or Monday. He is returning from Boston.

Sergeant York, if not improved, probably will go on the operating table here or at Nashville.

**Text of Order  
Closing Schools  
Due to Influenza**

THE text of the Health Commissioner's order closing public, parochial and private schools in the city follows:

"The Mayor has issued a proclamation that influenza is epidemic in this city.

"Acting upon the authority vested in me by the charter of the city of St. Louis, after such proclamation, I hereby order that all public, private and parochial schools must be closed at 12 o'clock noon on Feb. 2 and remain closed until further orders.

"The following schools are excepted: All medical, law, pharmaceutical, botanical, commercial, mechanical, trades, technical schools and colleges."

Famous Players-Lasky Co. Takes  
Option on \$1,250,000 Site  
for \$2,500,000 Building.

The erection of a combination moving picture theater and office building at the northwest corner of Seventh and Locust streets by the Famous Players-Lasky Co., photo-play producers and distributors, is in prospect, a lease for an option on the property having been closed with the First National Bank today.

A cash payment of \$10,000 was made for the option, the agreed purchase price being \$1,250,000.

The site has frontages of 127 feet on Locust street and 164 feet on seventh street. It was owned by the St. Louis Union Trust Co. and was put in as part of that company's assets when the trust company, the Mechanics-American National Bank and the Third National Bank were merged as the First National Bank of St. Louis several months ago.

Present improvements on the site are five-story business and office buildings which will be wrecked if the option is exercised.

F. L. Cornwell, local counsel for the Famous Players-Lasky Co., said it was the present plan of the company to erect a building 15 to 18 stories high at a cost of \$2,500,000. The ground floor would be given over to one of the largest and finest moving picture theaters in the United States, he said, while the remainder of the building would be of the office building type.

At one time it was planned to put up a building on this site for the new First National Bank, but the project was abandoned and the former quarters of the Mechanics-American National at Broadway and Locust street.

**COMMITTEE AGREES UPON  
\$50,000,000 FOR FOOD RELIEF**

**Some Democrats Reserve Right to  
Propose \$125,000,000 Before  
the House.**

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—An agreement was reached today by the House Ways and Means Committee to recommend passage of legislation authorizing new Government loans of \$50,000,000 to Poland, Austria and Armenia for food relief. All committee members, however, were not present, and some Democratic members reserved the right when the bill is before the House to propose an increase to \$125,000,000, the sum approved by Treasury officials.

The legislation will not specify any countries which may receive the loans, the committee deciding that the bill would merely state that the relief would go "to populations in the countries of Europe of countries contiguous thereto."

The Grain Corporation would be directed with the approval of the treasury to use part of its funds in administering the relief. Committee members said they expected to try to get the measure before the House early next week.

**U. S. AIRMEN WHO LANDED IN  
MEXICO ORDERED TO MONTEREY**

**Reports Demand Why They  
Alighted Across Border.**

LAREDO, Tex., Jan. 31.—Lieuts. E. F. Davis and G. E. Grimes, American army aviators, who were forced to land near Guerrero, Mexico, last Wednesday, when their gasoline supply became exhausted, have been ordered taken to Monterey for examination by Mexican military authorities.

American Consul Randolph Robertson, stationed at Nuevo Laredo, opposite here, sent word to his effect today from Guerrero, where he had gone to kid in the return of the aviators to American soil. The aviators are held "for investigation as to their reasons for landing on Mexican soil," the Consul said.

SITUATION AS BAD AS  
LAST YEAR, HEALTH  
COMMISSIONER SAYS**Increasing Death Rate Basis of Dr.  
Starkloff's Statement—528 New  
Cases; 16 Influenza and 26 Pneu-  
monia Deaths Since 4 P. M. Yes-  
terday.**

All public, parochial and private schools will be closed Monday at noon, because of the influenza situation, under an order issued at noon today by Health Commissioner Starkloff and approved by Mayor Kiel and Director of Public Welfare Schmoll. They are to remain closed "until further orders."

Medical, law, pharmaceutical, botanical, commercial, mechanical, trades and technical schools and colleges are permitted to continue open.

**MOSCOW REPORTS  
"KOLCHAK HOISTED  
UPON BAYONETS"****Bolshevik Official Organ's  
Version of Admiral's End  
Implies His Men Turned  
Against Former Ruler.**

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Jan. 31.—The Moscow wireless service today transmitted an extract from an article from the official Bolshevik organ, Pravda, stating:

"Only a few days ago supreme ruler Kolchak was hoisted on his soldiers' bayonets."

**Many Recent Reports Concerning  
Kolchak's Whereabouts.**

There has been considerable uncertainty as to the recent whereabouts of Admiral Kolchak, long the head of the all-Russian Government which was driven from Omsk and then virtually wiped out by the recent Bolshevik successes in Siberia. He has been variously reported captured by the Bolsheviks proper west of Irkutsk, arrested by social revolutionaries and imprisoned at Irkutsk, and as under detention by revolting troops from his own armies. It has been quite definitely established, however, that he has not been a free agent for some weeks.

Apparently authentic advices declaring that he was turned over to insurgent revolutionaries by Gen. Janin, the commander of the Czechs in Siberia, whom he allied out by the effect of the forces in the Far East, has been communicated with the allied commanders, insisting upon energetic measures for liberating Admiral Kolchak.

Kolchak on Wednesday Was Reported in Prison in Irkutsk.

By the Associated Press.  
VLADIVOSTOK, Wednesday, Jan. 28.—Admiral Kolchak and Premier Pelopayev of the all-Russian Government are imprisoned in Irkutsk and what their fate will be is not known. Gen. Semenov, commander of the forces in the Far East, has communicated with the allied commanders, insisting upon energetic measures for liberating Admiral Kolchak.

The last previous report regarding Admiral Kolchak was received through Honolulu on Friday, quoting a dispatch to a Japanese newspaper there from Tokyo to the effect that Admiral Kolchak was reported to have escaped from the Bolsheviks and to be in hiding in Manchuria.

**Grand Drive in Forest Park  
TO BE REOPENED IN 10 DAYS**

That portion of Grand Drive, in Forest Park, which has been closed for several weeks pending repairs to Columbus Bridge, will be reopened within a week or ten days, according to an announcement made today by the Park Department.

Columbus Bridge was closed to traffic last autumn, when the overflowing of the River Des Peres partially washed away the concrete piers of the bridge.

The Health Commissioner explained that he desired that school pupils assemble Monday morning as that a half-day session could be devoted to instructing the children how to conduct themselves during the epidemic and how they could be of assistance in checking its further spread.

This order followed a statement by the Health Commissioner a few hours earlier that the present epidemic was "as bad as worse" than that of last year. He based that statement, he said, upon the increasing death rate, which indicated to him that only the most malignant cases were being reported. He estimated that 1500 unreported cases exist in the city.

**528 New Cases.**  
There were 528 new cases reported today for the 24 hours ending at 8 a. m., making a total of 2143 since the disease became markedly prevalent on Jan. 19.

The deaths from yesterday at 4 p. m. to today noon were 16 from influenza and 26 from pneumonia. The deaths in the 24 hours preceding yesterday at 4 p. m. were 23 from influenza and 31 from pneumonia.

The total deaths in the 13-day period now is 58 from influenza and 219 from pneumonia, a total of 267. The number of terminations of cases being reported daily is between 60 and 70.

Dr. Hanau W. Loeb, dean of the college of medicine of St. Louis University, today offered the services of the college senior class. His offer was accepted and the students, who are nearly full-fledged physicians, as they will be graduated in April, will be used to assist in vaccination and in responding to calls for service in homes.

**Vaccination Urged.**  
Residents are being urged to take vaccination against the disease. The inoculation clinic in the Municipal courts building, Fourteenth and Market streets, will be open from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. The clinics in police stations will be open from 9 a. m. to noon. These are the Soudair station, Seventh and Soudair streets; the Dayton station, and the Page and Union boulevards. The number of persons vaccinated at the four stations yesterday was 467. Besides, 200 children at St. Joseph's Orphanage and 161 at St. Mary's orphanage were inoculated.

The municipal nurses yesterday visited 161 families, treating 5



## HOUSE OF MORGAN UPSET BY YOUTH'S SECRET MARRIAGE

Parents of Laurens Hamilton,  
20, Say Reconciliation  
Over His Bride of 34 Is  
Impossible.

WIFE IS A FORMER  
ST. LOUIS RESIDENT

Young Lieutenant, Soon to  
Return to Civil Life, Pre-  
dicts Coldness of Family  
Will Die Out.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Mrs. Gertrude Warren, 34 years old, who formerly lived in St. Louis and was a prizefighter in a Post-Dispatch beauty contest in 1907, has upset the financially aristocratic house of Morgan by her marriage to Laurens M. Hamilton, 20, grandson of the late J. Pierpont Morgan.

The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pierpont Hamilton, say reconciliation with their son will be impossible so long as he remains with his bride.

It was stated that the attitude of the family was that the young man had chosen between his parents, who tried in vain to prevent the union, and the woman, and he must abide by his choice. So far, no steps toward reconciliation have been made by either side.

Young Hamilton, who is a descendant of Alexander Hamilton, was at the Hotel Essex in Boston yesterday with his bride. He told reporters he expected his parents to become reconciled to the match.

Says They Met in Paris.  
"We met in Paris," Mrs. Hamilton said at the time was busy with war work and I was serving in the staff of Brigadier-General W. W. Harris. Our romance was continued in this country. He said that my parents were opposed to my marriage, giving me an excuse. I have had considerable experience with the world and my military training was an asset to me. All the while I have served under have given me great, raise; so I must have some judgment.

"If a man doesn't choose his own wife, what is the use of getting married? I feel that my parents will be reconciled to my choice when they know more of my wife. Of course, one feels the coldness of parents, and especially of a mother. I believe, though, this will pass away."

The young man, now a Lieutenant on the staff of Gen. Edwards, in Boston, intends to return to civil life shortly, and no doubt will be confronted with the task of earning his own living. He said his marriage took place in Portsmouth, N. H.

Mrs. Warren, who is said to be the widow of Gregory Warren of New York, who died two years ago, has lived at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel off and on for the last five years, and has made several trips to Europe within the time.

Parents Made Inquiries.  
The parents of young Hamilton learned several weeks ago that he intended to marry Mrs. Warren. When he admitted that this was so they made inquiries about her. It is said that the appearance of agents of the Hamilton family making inquiries about the affair in society. The family also sought information about Mrs. Warren.

The boy's father and other relatives then sought to dissuade him from his plan, telling him that he was only a boy, that married with a beautiful woman many years his senior. They succeeded in postponing the ceremony, but last Monday the pair eloped.

Young Hamilton came from Boston and took Mrs. Warren to Portsmouth, where a license previously had been obtained. They went there because they could obtain a license without the consent of his parents. As he is under age, he could not have obtained a license here.

The father of young Hamilton refused to discuss the wedding. He is a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co.

Bride Once Was Wife of G. B. Wenzel, Former St. Louisan.  
George B. Wenzel, formerly of St. Louis, now living in Los Angeles, in response to a query today, wired the Post-Dispatch that Mrs. Hamilton formerly was his wife. He said they were married in Alton in 1905 and divorced in Los Angeles in 1909. His telegram said she was a passenger on the Buxton when it was blown up in the English Channel by a German submarine.

Wenzel's wife in 1907 won second prize in a Post-Dispatch beauty contest. She then lived at 3501 Cherokee street.

The Alton marriage records show that George B. Wenzel and Miss Gertrude M. Malisch were married there by a Justice of the Peace, Dec. 18, 1905.

Georges Quilen Gets 20 Years.  
PARIS, Jan. 31.—Georges Gaston Quilen, who was sentenced to die last September for the betrayal of Edith Cavell to the Germans, and whose case was appealed, was today sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment for intelligence with the enemy. The charge of his betrayal of Miss Cavell was given up at his second trial.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## Beauty Prize Winner Rejected by Family of Her Third Husband



MRS. GERTRUDE WARREN HAMILTON.

## TAGORE PLAY PLEASES AT LITTLE THEATER

Success of Presentation Largely  
Due to Forceful Work of  
George Wettel.

Poetic drama of great literary beauty and fine dramatic power by Rabindranath Tagore of India, some years ago winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature, was the feature of last night's plays by the Artists' Guild in the Little Theater.

Not a few of those in the audience had come to see how the plays of this Oriental luminary in the literary skies really play, and it may be said that the Tagore drama, as drama, made a decidedly favorable impression.

It was not an easy thing to produce, as the Guild's "The King and the Queen," since the play before it was adapted to the Little Theater by the director, Mrs. Tom P. Barnett, was impossible long, and the thing was done and well done, though it is doubtful if the play could have been made to go without the surprisingly forceful work of George Wettel, who played the King. This new star in the Little Theater firmament packed the play on his back as truly as Atlas packed the world. It succeeded or failed with him, since his part overshadowed all the rest, and he made it win. It was a piece of work such as one does not expect from an amateur, though sometimes finding. The play was unusual for giving so many persons something to do that was worth while doing, and the cast did it all effectively. Mrs. Lawrence Ewald, as the Queen, and Mrs. Ella Randall Rouvegron as the Princess, had excellent parts and appeared in them to advantage. There were two scenes, both in the atmosphere of the Orient.

The Tagore piece was preceded by a one-act comedy from the French of Tristan Bernard, "Je Vaie M'En Aller," in which the two parts were taken by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cost. Mrs. Cost was always in the part, but Cost was less the French husband than himself. Still, he is good as himself, so what matter?

The plays will be repeated tonight.

BROKER'S "SUCKER LIST" OF  
25,000, ONLY ASSET, FOR SALE

Missing Wall Street Man Said to Have  
Collected \$750,000 Through It.  
Attachment Issued for Him.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The 25,000 doctors, lawyers, teachers, business men, widows and orphans, who used to get alluring stock "literature" from L. R. Latrobe, Wall street broker, and who are alleged to have sent him nearly \$750,000 for investments which were never made, may expect soon to receive their first assignment of "literature" from a new firm. An advertisement in a Wall street publication today announced that Latrobe's customer list, known in the slang of the street as a "sucker list," would be sold at auction on Feb. 6.

A body attachment for Latrobe, whose present whereabouts is said to be unknown, was issued by Federal Judge Knox yesterday at the request of Edward R. Levy, receiver of the Latrobe firm. Two proceedings in bankruptcy were filed in the case several months ago.

According to Levy, the "sucker list" is virtually the only asset he has been able to locate up to the present. Most of the \$750,000 Latrobe is said to have received from customers was lost in unauthorized "plunging" in the stock market, Levy said.

MISSOURIAN TURNS  
TO HITCHCOCK FOR  
ANSWER ON LEAGUE

Grant City Man Explains  
One Missouri Senator Is  
Republican and the Other  
"Assistant Republican."

From the Washington Correspondent  
of the Post-Dispatch.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—A succinct statement answering some of the principal objections raised against the league of nations' covenant is contained in a letter which Senator Hitchcock mailed today to E. S. Garver of Grant City, Mo., for use in the Third District congressional campaign.

Garver wrote that he turned to Hitchcock for information "because one of our Senators is a Republican and the other an assistant Republican. He asked four questions: "Does the league pact recognize the supremacy of the British naval power?" "Does England have six votes in the council?" "If England has six votes, are they only in an advisory capacity?" "Does it not require a unanimous vote to give life to decisions of the council?"

Hitchcock's reply, covering these points is in part as follows: "It is not true that the league covenant recognizes the supremacy of the British naval power or of any other. Article 8 provides that the nations will endeavor to reduce their armaments, which is composed of nine nations, shall make a recommendation as to the amount of reduction to be made by each country. This recommendation must be unanimous and it does not go into effect until the various Governments accept it. The council is composed of nine nations, of which there are five permanent members and four elected from time to time."

## RIVER SERVICE GIVEN NEW ORLEANS SPACE

900 Feet of Wharfage and 50,000  
Square Feet for Storage  
for Use of Barges.

By the Washington Correspondent  
of the Post-Dispatch.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Director-General Lines of the Railroad Administration announced yesterday that the Secretary of War had approved his application for the use of 900 lineal feet of wharfage and 50,000 square feet of storage space at the army supply base at New Orleans for the Government river service.

Since the institution of the Government river service, which is the large line upon the Mississippi River between St. Louis and New Orleans, the operation has been handicapped by lack of dock facilities at New Orleans. That portion of the municipal docks assigned to the river service was not large enough, was too far from rail lines to afford an economical transfer and provided no storage for freight awaiting transfer to ocean carriers.

This latter lack was particularly hurtful because it prevented the barge line accepting various classes of freight for export, such as flour. The wharfage now available is twice the length of the present barge line wharf and is equipped with economical and elaborate freight-handling machinery. The army base was built during the war at a cost of \$15,000,000 and is the most modern rail and water terminal in the United States.

During the period of operation in 1919, which was February to about middle of December, the Government River Service moved 32,316 tons of freight over the municipal dock at the foot of North Market street. The inbound tonnage was 15,458 and the outbound 16,858. These were figures of a permanent Director of Public Utilities Hooker.

EDGAR AMES TURNER DIES  
IN CHICAGO OF PNEUMONIA

Edgar Ames Turner, 35 years old, son of Henry S. Turner, 4967 Pershing avenue, president of the Turner Real Estate Co., died yesterday at his home in Chicago from pneumonia which he contracted last Wednesday night. He was vice president of the Northwestern Expanded Metal Co., of Chicago, and had charge of that concern's legal business.

The body was brought to St. Louis today by Henry S. Turner, who was at his son's bedside when the latter died. The funeral, which will be private, will be held from the Turner home on Pershing avenue at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Interment will be in Bellefontaine.

Turner had resided in Chicago during the last eight years. He was a graduate of the Boston School of Technology.

OSTRICH LAYS FOUR-POUND EGG

"Martha Washington" Opens Season  
at Ostrich Farm.

PARADISE, Cal., Jan. 31.—With an egg weighing four pounds—enough for a meal for eight persons—Martha Washington, a veteran egg-producer at an ostrich farm, has opened the season.

She is the most reliable egg-layer among the more than 300 ostriches at the farm, and for many years has been the first each season to lay an egg.

## TWO SENATORS ATTACK COMPULSORY TRAINING

McKellar and Sheppard Say  
"Militarism Run Mad" Would  
Cost Billion a Year.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The army reorganization bill with its compulsory military training provision reported by the Senate Military Committee, not only will cost the taxpayers more than a billion dollars annually, but will result in "militarism run mad," said a minority report filed in the Senate today by Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee.

The report, which was concurred in by Senator Sheppard, Democrat, of Texas, said the measure would perpetuate the President's war powers and make him virtually a dictator in peace times.

"The minority of the committee submit," said the report, "that the passage of this bill carrying appropriate military training plan would be to institute in this country a military system of the first order. Indeed, it will be militarism run mad, a militarism of the ultra-German type, a militarism never dreamed of by our forefathers, a militarism that is wholly unnecessary, a militarism that may be subversive of our democratic institutions, a militarism that cannot be defended, a militarism that is wholly unjustifiable when we look at our history and at our future."

Estimates made by Chairman Wadsworth that the bill with the compulsory military training plan would not cost more than approximately \$600,000,000 annually were incorrect, Senators McKellar and Sheppard said, declaring the military training plan would more nearly cost \$2,144,000,000 annually.

To impose a financial burden of this kind upon the American people, "already weighed down by a war debt of \$20,000,000,000, will be absolutely indefensible at this time," said the report.

INFLUENZA SITUATION  
AS BAD AS LAST YEAR,  
SAYS DR. STARKLOFF

Continued From Page One.  
24-hour period ending today at 8 a. m., three deaths from influenza and three from pneumonia. The number of influenza cases received at the hospital in the last 11 days has been 247, of which approximately 300 still are in the hospital.

Hospitals Bar Visitors.  
The Lutheran Hospital, Potomac street and Ohio avenue, today announced that none except emergency operations would be performed at the hospital during the influenza epidemic, that no special nurses would be provided except in extreme emergencies, that convalescents able to go home would not be permitted to remain in the hospital and that no visitors would be permitted except the immediate relatives of patients in a critical condition.

The Sister Superior of St. Rose Hospital, 9101 South Broadway, announced that no visitors would be admitted to the hospital until influenza has abated.

Thirty Additional Cases of Influenza in East St. Louis.  
Thirty additional cases of influenza were reported today to the East St. Louis Health Department, making a total of 529 reported in January. During the month there have been six influenza deaths.

207 Deaths, Heaviest Toll of Epidemic, Reported in Chicago.  
CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Influenza and pneumonia claimed the heaviest toll of the present epidemic during the past 24 hours. Two hundred and seven deaths, 122 from flu and 85 from pneumonia, were reported.

New cases of both diseases continued to show a marked decrease. From more than 1000 cases yesterday, influenza fell to 860 reported today, hardly one-third of the daily toll reached a week ago. New cases of pneumonia today numbered 352.

Chicago Limits Attendance at Funerals to Ten Persons.  
By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Public funerals were placed under a ban today by health authorities as a result of an increased number of deaths from influenza and pneumonia. The restriction, similar to those in effect during last year's epidemic, prohibits more than ten persons from attending wakes and funerals and bars the attendance of children.

Fewer New Cases in New York, but Deaths Increase.  
By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Deaths from influenza continued to increase today, while there was a decided drop in the number of new cases reported to the Health Department. There were 123 deaths from the disease, an increase of four over yesterday's record figure in the present epidemic, while the number of new cases totaled 4895, a decrease of 637 from those of the previous day. There were 147 deaths and 811 new cases of pneumonia, decrease of six and 48 respectively from yesterday's figures.

## RUSSIANS WILL AVOID POLITICS IN COMMERCE

Trade With All Governments  
Proposed by Co-operative  
Societies.

By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, Jan. 31.—Russian co-operative societies will maintain a strictly nonpolitical attitude in attempting to effect commercial exchanges between the Russian people and allied nations, according to a statement adopted at meetings held here from Jan. 20 to Jan. 24.

The meetings were attended by Alexander Berkenheim and Constantin Kropotoukoff, representatives of the Russian Central Co-operative Union, who negotiated the partial raising of the blockade, and by delegates from other organizations in Russia. M. Berkenheim and M. Morosoff, general manager of the Union of Siberian Co-operative Unions, were appointed to carry on negotiations for a renewal of commercial relations, and Basil Maklakoff, Russian Ambassador to France, will act as alternate.

Avoid Political Problems.  
The statement contains six paragraphs, the first reciting the societies' decision "absolutely to avoid problems of a political nature and to forbid participation in their settlement during diplomatic exchanges between the various Governments."

Foreign representatives of Russian co-operative organizations deem it their duty, says the second paragraph, to enter into negotiations with all foreign and Russian Governments with a view to re-establishing commercial relations. This is considered "a duty and a direct obligation to the member societies, whose economic interests are being defended."

Because of the difficulty of communicating with societies in Russia, the Russian representatives will restrict their work strictly to trade relations and the development of Russian production, the statement declares in the third paragraph, explaining the task to be undertaken.

Seek Only Needed Articles.  
"In view of the decision of the Supreme Council of the peace conference and to avoid erroneous interpretations of the role of the co-operative societies, their representatives abroad will not seek any other object than that cited above. In the ranks of the societies, because of their private and purely economic character, there does not exist any tendency to support any political group."

"The only object sought by the Russian co-operatives is to furnish the population of Russia, without exception, articles of greatest necessity and tools that are needed, as well as to put Russian products on foreign markets."

"This conference feels the co-operative organizations can accept responsibility for the resumption of commercial relations with Russia if accomplishment of this mission is not prevented by insurmountable obstacles growing out of our political conditions. The co-operatives as a purely economic instrument should not intervene."

NEGRO SERVANTS PALLBEARERS  
FOR W. S. MCCHESNEY JR.

Crowd Fills St. Peter's Church for  
Funeral Service for Head of  
Terminal Association.

Negro servants were the active pallbearers yesterday afternoon at the funeral of W. S. McChesney Jr., president of the Terminal Association, who died Wednesday at his home, 4406 McPherson avenue. All were household servants or had been employed for many years on the Terminal Association's private car.

The oldest was Frank Burnham, 80, who lived in the city since he was a boy in the grave in Bellefontaine cemetery. He had been a family servant of the McChesneys for more than 40 years.

The funeral services at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, conducted by Rev. Z. B. T. Phillips, were attended by a large gathering of railroad men. The church was crowded and many stood outside while the casket was escorted to the hearse by a long file of railroad officials and other business men who acted as honorary pallbearers. Railroad officials came from Louisville, Indianapolis and other cities to attend the funeral.

"AMERICA'S GIFT TO FRANCE"

Headquarters for Marine Statue to  
Be Established in Paris.  
By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Marcel Knecht, member of the French High Commission in the United States, said today for France on the steamship La Savoie, to establish headquarters at Paris for "America's gift to France," the Macmonnies statue to commemorate the first battle of the Marne.

M. Knecht will be liaison representative for the National Committee in this country and the French committee in Paris.

## BRIDE IN SOCIAL EVENT OF 1916, DIVORCED

Bandit Locks Up Six Clerks on  
Train in Nebraska; Drops  
Weapon in Escaping.

By the Associated Press.  
OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 31.—A bandit armed with an empty automatic pistol, robbed the mail car on Union Pacific passenger, No. 2, of all registered mail yesterday evening, between here and Fremont, Neb., 11 miles west. One bag containing \$8000 in War Savings stamps was ripped open, but the contents were not molested.

The bandit is supposed to have gotten on the train at Fremont. According to statements of the mail clerks, no one saw him as he entered. Two brakemen said they saw a man drop off the car at Lane, O., at the edge of Omaha.

The bandit demanded all the clerks to throw up their hands, and he searched them to see if they had weapons. Then he drove them to the rear of the car, where three of them were placed in the closet and three locked in the vestibule. He went through nine sacks of registered mail.

"One of the clerks asked the bandit if it was his first attempt in the line of work."

"Yes, it is," said the man, "and if I ever get out of this deal alive, I am never going to pull another one."

After robbing the car, the bandit climbed out the skylight to the roof. While climbing out he dropped his 22-caliber automatic pistol, which was found to contain no shells.

HAYWOOD AND 36 OTHER  
I. W. W. MEMBERS INDICTED

Thomas Whitehead, Secretary of Federal  
Organization, Named in Federal  
Return at Chicago.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Indictments against 37 members of the I. W. W. were returned this morning by the special grand jury investigating radical activities.

Chief among those indicted were William D. (Big Bill) Haywood, former secretary of the I. W. W., now at liberty from Leavenworth prison under bond, and Thomas Whitehead, who succeeded Haywood as secretary.

The indictments were returned secretly before Chief Justice Crows this morning. At 10 o'clock the I. W. W. leaders appeared in Judge Pann's court to answer to charges of advocating the overthrow of the Government by force. They were met by agents of the State Attorney's office and the 37 principals were sorted out and placed under arrest.

Haywood expects to try the alleged radicals in three groups, according to their party affiliations. Trials are slated to begin in about 60 days.

The indictments complete the work of the "Grand Jury," which indicted 85 members of the Communist party and 38 members of the Communist labor party.

The charges in all cases are conspiracy to overthrow the Government and advocating the overthrow of the Government by force. The indictments of the leading figures in the three radical organizations are the outgrowth of the New Year's roundup in which State Attorney Hoyne, anticipating Federal authorities by 24 hours, arrested more than 200 persons suspected of being members of the three groups.

Another of the prisoners is Ross T. Sime, janitor of the Chicago Auditorium Hotel, who was indicted for his part in the negro branch of the I. W. W.

## DIVORCE GRANTED IN 5 MINUTES TO MRS. S. G. STICKNEY

Continued From Page One.  
whether she appealed to her husband to return to her home.

Left Income by Father.  
Lewis D. Dozier, who died in May, 1914, bequeathed virtually all his estate to his son, Lewis D. Jr., and his daughter, Eleanor, leaving it in trust for them. The will provided that she should have an income of \$5000 a year until she became 31 years old. Between the ages of 21 and 30 she was to receive \$7500 a year. She also got \$25,000 when she was married, and is to get \$50,000 when she is 30 years old.

The value of the estate never was made known, but was said to be in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000. It consisted mostly of real estate. The Dozier residence at 10 Westmoreland place was sold recently.

ONE MONTH'S SENTENCE FOR  
FORGING 58 GOVERNMENT CHECKS

Two Former Marines Plead Guilty  
Shortly After Hearing of  
Indictment.

Lester E. McLaughlin and Edward Hermann, formerly Sergeants in the Marine Corps recruiting office in St. Louis, pleaded guilty this morning, shortly after an indictment was returned in the Federal Court charging them with having forged Government obligations. McLaughlin formerly was a Lieutenant in the Marine Corps and in charge of the local recruiting office. When his commission expired he re-enlisted as a Sergeant.

After the service records of the men had been laid before him, Judge Paris sentenced each to serve one month in the St. Charles Jail. He said he was sorry to have to sentence men who had such good military records. Hermann served 17 months in France.

The charge was that McLaughlin and Hermann forged indentments on 58 checks made payable to various persons who were discharged from the regular service and placed on the reserve list. Forty-nine of these checks were cashed at a St. Louis bank.

Before being sentenced, McLaughlin told the Court one reason for taking the money was that his salary as a Lieutenant was not sufficient for him to live on from home and meet the social obligations which the position made necessary.

SUIT AND ARRESTS OVER FENCE

East St. Louis Neighbors Argue at  
Foot of Courtroom Stairs.

A difference of opinion as to the style of a division fence has resulted in much litigation between Wes Nelson of 1375 North Twenty-fifth street, East St. Louis, and Joe Eberstark, living next door, at 1377 North Twenty-fifth street. Each owns the building in which he lives.

Eberstark did not approve of the fence erected by Nelson several months ago, and tore it down. Nelson sued for damages, and a jury in Justice Driscoll's court awarded him judgment for \$19. Eberstark appealed the case to the City Court, and the case was docketed for trial yesterday. It was continued, and as the litigants met at the foot of the staircase, the men indulged in an argument. Mrs. Eberstark says that Nelson kicked her, and Nelson says she tore his overcoat. At police headquarters Nelson and Eberstark were booked on charges of disorderly conduct, and Mrs. Eberstark caused Nelson to be arrested on a warrant charging him with disturbing her peace.

MRS. WILLIAM B. LEEDS WEOS  
GREEK PRINCE CHRISTOPHER

Ceremony Takes Place in the  
Ancient Town Hall at Geneva,  
Switzerland.

By the Associated Press.  
GENEVA, Jan. 31.—Prince Christopher of Greece and Mrs. William B. Leeds were married at 11 o'clock this morning in the ancient town hall here. The ceremony was a civil one, to be followed by the religious ceremony to be conducted at Vevey, near Montreux, tomorrow, according to the rites of the Greek church.

The witness for the bride was A. W. S. Riccard, a New Orleans attorney. Capt. Stocker, aid de camp to the Prince, acted in the same capacity for the bridegroom.

## ROBS MAIL CAR WITH AN EMPTY PISTOL

Bandit Locks Up Six Clerks on  
Train in Nebraska; Drops  
Weapon in Escaping.

By the Associated Press.  
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## ST. LOUIS TO POPULATION IN 60 TO 90 Size on All Cities Than 25,000 Pro Be Announced Director Says

MANY PLACES  
TO REPORT O

Compilation of I  
Washington, Fi  
plete Enumera  
Start Today.

By the Washington Post-Dispatch.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The population of the United States, probably 60 days, or more, after the census of 1920, whether it has in fact, its nearest rivals, drop fourth city of the country.

The population of where the enumeration is completed and the tabulation will begin today will be announced by February, and thereafter for other cities will be as fast as the battery of census takers at the Census turn them out.

Washington, because of its lack of an industrial base, always first to learn years ago second place Cincinnati, and 20 years ago New York.

About 7000 portfolios sent the work of on have been received at the census of 1920, 25 cities, including New York, New York, and New York. None had come when the last receipts.

This does not mean that the census of 1920 is necessarily be announced those of cities which have been scheduled for the census, but no figure out here till the totals.

Each enumeration is 100 names, must be with microfilm, and the census of 1920 is necessary to be announced those of cities which have been scheduled for the census, but no figure out here till the totals.

Adding Quicker.  
Obvious errors are without further delay, certain to require with the supervisor. Errors have been corrected returns from a city will to that have not yet been counted.

Director Rogers has announced that accuracy is needed to speed, so it may be that the census of 1920 will be seemingly more forthcoming.



CAR WITH  
EMPTY PISTOL

Up Six Clerks on  
braska; Drops  
Escaping.

Jan. 31.—A bandit  
empty automatic  
mail car on Union  
No. 2 of all reg-  
erday evening, be-  
Fremont, Neb., 40  
bag containing  
avings stamps was  
the contents was

supposed to have  
an at Fremont. Ac-  
ments of the mail  
aw him as he en-  
men said they saw  
to car at Lane Cut-  
Omaha.

demanded all the  
up their hands, and  
to see if they had  
ar, where three of  
in the closet and  
the vestibule. He  
ne sacks of registra-

the car, the robber  
skylight to the roof,  
but he dropped his  
atic pistol, which  
tain no shells.

36 OTHER  
MEMBERS INDICTED

nd, Secretary of O-  
ned in Federal  
at Chicago.

trans. Jan. 31.—Indictments  
ers of the I. W. W.  
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those indicted were  
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bond and Thomas  
succeeded Haywood

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Chief Justice Crowe  
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and jury. Last  
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in all cases are con-  
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the overthrow of the  
force. The indict-  
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the New Year's eve  
State's Attorney  
Federal authorities  
arrested more than  
ted of being mem-

prisoners is Rosco  
of the Chicago city  
be the leading fig-  
ch of the I. W. W.

FOUND IN RAID

man Gave Name of  
elling Drug.

negro home at 2033  
by today police took  
Ruby Massey, 23  
woman who said  
at the Regal Hotel.

et. In her posses-  
sion found 100 mor-  
phine tablets, and  
that appeared to  
ver a flame.

old the police, they  
gave addit and gave  
ame of a doctor in  
ilding from whom  
been able to get  
narcotics for the  
She was held for  
authorities.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Wife of Former Food Director  
Who Is Presidential Possibility



MRS. HERBERT HOOVER

HER husband, although not affiliated with any platform as yet, has been mentioned as the best bet for the nomination on both the Democratic and Republican tickets.

LACK OF FUNDS MAY  
CLOSE DRIVE IN PARK

Tower Grove Commission Asks  
City to Increase Approp-  
riation.

Members of the Tower Grove Park Commission yesterday sent a letter to the Board of Aldermen, in which they state that unless the city increases its appropriation for the maintenance of this park, it may be necessary to retrench by closing at least one of the driveways through the park.

The letter is signed by George A. Carpenter, Julius Walsh, W. H. Dittman, George T. Moore and Oscar E. Buder, members of the commission. Attention is called to the fact that Tower Grove Park received from all sources only \$31,032.03 last year, while the expenditures were \$37,348.96. The city's appropriation was \$25,000 and the remainder from the income from the Henry Shaw estate.

This park is twice as large as Fairground park, nearly twice as large as O'Fallon park and one half larger than Carondelet park," the commission writes. "Yet by many it seems to be regarded as a small park, whereas in reality it is the second park in size and importance in the city. This loss or deficit each year cannot continue if the park is to be maintained as it should be."

SWISS ADOPT STRICT RULES  
COVERING AIR NAVIGATION

Permits Required and Transport of  
Money, Munitions or Explosives  
Is Forbidden.

By the Associated Press.  
BERNE, Jan. 31.—Air navigation over Swiss territory will be under stringent regulations, according to the provisions of a decree just issued by the Federal Council. Swiss companies must obtain permits from the Government before beginning operations, while foreign concerns making applications will be subjected to investigation. Transport of money, munitions and explosives over Swiss territory is absolutely forbidden, while special permission must be given for the carrying of wireless apparatus. The decree will become effective April 1.

\$500 MORE PAY TO TEACHERS

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 31.—The salaries of all Jersey City elementary school teachers were increased \$500 a year and those of the elementary principals and high school teachers \$400 by the school board last night.

YOUTH, SHOT, SAYS  
HE DOESN'T KNOW  
WHO WOUNDED HIM

Gang Theory Advanced by  
Police in Affair at Garri-  
son and Easton Avenues  
After Midnight.

COMPANION CAUGHT  
THREE BLOCKS AWAY

Says He Was Running Be-  
cause of Fright and De-  
clares Friend Was Fired on  
as They Approached Car.

James Carr Jr., 20 years old, of 4450 Garfield avenue, son of a former policeman, was shot in the abdomen, and seriously wounded at Easton and Garrison avenues at 12:15 a. m. today under circumstances which cause the police to believe the shooting was a gang crime. Carr, in a critical condition at the city hospital, insisted he did not know who shot him. In one of his statements he said he thought it was a negro.

Less than five minutes after the shooting Bert Hyde, 19 years old, of 3961 Luck street, was arrested when policemen saw him running, bareheaded, at Easton avenue and Thomas street, three blocks west of the scene of the shooting. He said he was with Carr when the shooting occurred, but did not know who fired the shot.

Found in Chair in Saloon.

Policemen, investigating a report that there had been a shooting, found Carr sitting in a chair in the former saloon of Thomas J. Butler, a Democratic City Commissioner, who is now conducting the place under a merchant's license authorizing the sale of soft drinks. Several men were in the place. One of them, Philip Brennan of 2113 Thomas street was arrested. He said he had been with Carr and Hyde earlier in the evening, but not at the time of the shooting.

At first Carr's only statement to the police was that he did not know who shot him. Later, at the city hospital, he said he had spent the evening playing cards and drinking beer at Carr's home. He said he had been there part of the time, he said, but had left. Shortly before midnight, he said, he and Hyde started to a poolroom at Leonard and Easton avenues, where he had left a pair of shoes, but before going to the poolroom they went to Butler's place.

"Satisfied It Was Negro," He and Hyde left Butler's, he said, and started to the north side of Easton avenue to take a southeast-bound car. Carr said he saw a man behind an eastbound Wellington car which had stopped at the corner, he said, when someone opened fire on him from in front, the shots coming from the north side of Easton avenue. Carr did not say he saw the person who fired at him, but repeatedly said he was "satisfied it was a negro."

Policemen found a bullet hole in the glass of a third floor window on the Easton avenue side of the building whose ground floor is occupied by Butler.

Carr and Hyde were walking behind Carr and did not see who fired the shot, as the north side of the street was hidden from his view by the street car. He said fright caused him to run after the shooting.

FOCH REHEARSES CEREMONY

Will Be Received Into Banks of Im-  
mortal by French Academy.

By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, Jan. 31.—Marshal Foch and President Poincare, according to the usual custom, attended the French Academy Thursday to rehearse the ceremony of the former's reception into the ranks of the Immortals, which will take place at the Academy next Thursday. M. Poincare will reply to the Marshal's address after he is received by the Academy.

FALLS FROM UNION AVENUE CAR

Julius Rohde, 68 years old, of 4565 Gravois avenue, a carpenter, was thrown through the open door of a Union avenue car as he was about to pay his fare in front of 449 North Union avenue at 5 p. m. yesterday. He suffered a skull and cuts on the head. He was taken to the city hospital.

Rohde had just boarded the car, southbound, on his way home. As the car gained headway the wheels struck a curve in the tracks sharply and he was thrown to one side and out the door, which had not been closed by the conductor. His condition is critical.

TWO HOLD-UP MEN  
CAUGHT IN CHASE  
FROM RESTAURANT

Policemen Overtake Pair  
When Service Car Driver  
Delays Flight by Not Start-  
ing His Auto.

ONE STOPS WHEN  
SHOT IN FINGER

Pursuit Over Eighth Street  
From 718 Olive at 4 A. M.  
Ends at Morgan—\$49 Re-  
covered.

Two men held up the cashier of Thompson's restaurant, 718 Olive street, today at 4 a. m., and were captured in a chase directly afterwards because a service car driver delayed their flight long enough for the police to come up. The service car driver, Sam Schvitzky, became suspicious of his fares by their talk after they had entered his car at Grand avenue and Olive street. When they entered the restaurant, he followed. As all three were finishing their coffee, the two fares told Schvitzky to go on out to his car and start it, that they would be out in a minute. He did not obey. As the men approached the cashier with their checks, they drew revolvers and one took \$49 from the cash register.

Schvitzky, who pointed out the car to his car, He slipped the key from the starting device. As the men jumped into the car, they shouted: "Get out of here quick!"

Schvitzky kicked the controls of his machine about for a minute or two and then informed the men that he could not start his car. They threatened to shoot him, but after watching him fiddle with his levers a time longer, leaped from the car.

Schvitzky watched them turn north in Eighth street. As he had supposed, those inside the restaurant had summoned the police and automobiles from three stations were responding. Lieut. Edward Doyle and Central Station policemen were the first to arrive in a patrol wagon. They picked up Schvitzky and started north in Eighth street in pursuit of the robbers. Near Morgan street they saw two men ahead running. Lieut. Doyle fired a shot and one of the men threw up his hands. The bullet had struck the little finger of his right hand and caused him to drop a revolver he was carrying.

Runs Into Police Man.

The second man ran up an alley between Morgan street and Lucas avenue, and into the arms of policemen from the Carr Street Station, who were responding to the robbery call. revolver and \$49 were taken from him.

The wounded man said he was Peter Pappas, 23 years old, a cook. The other was Panarieta Pantolos, 20, who said he had come from Chicago two weeks ago after working there. He failed to get work here, he said, and proposed through robbery of a Thompson restaurant, get money to return to Chicago.

BRITISH COMMITTEE TO DECIDE  
OFFICIAL DATE OF WAR'S END

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Jan. 31.—A committee of counselors has been named to decide the official date of the ending of the world war. It is declared that thousands of pounds are involved in legal proceedings which have been begun by pending an authoritative decision on the point.

Interviewed on the subject, a prominent barrister said recently: "So many war measures were passed, such as the rents restriction acts and the orders in council, that one must not trade with the enemy or do this or that and the other, that the legal position is generally speaking is looking for guidance."

"No one can possibly answer the question offhand. Some contracts used the phrase 'at the termination of hostilities,' while others spoke of the 'duration of the war,' and in each case the parties probably intended the same thing."

SISTER'S FUNERAL TOMORROW

The funeral of Sister Philippine Buehl, 55 years old, a Deaconess of the Evangelical Deaconess Home, 4125 West Belle place, who died early yesterday morning, will be held at the chapel of the Deaconess Home tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery.

She had been connected with the institution here for 26 years, coming to St. Louis from Milwaukee, where her only surviving relative, a brother-in-law, now resides. Death was caused by pneumonia following a severe cold.

Lutheran Hospital Overcrowded.  
The management of the Lutheran Hospital, Ohio avenue and Potomac street, stated today that the hospital was overcrowded, and that, for that reason, no more patients could be received. The Lutheran Hospital was one of those named in a canvass of hospitals, in Thursday's Post-Dispatch, as announcing that no influenza patients could be received.

Col. Jack Chinn, Who Rode  
Hard, Drank It Straight and  
Bet 'Em High, Dies at 72

Picturesque Kentucky Turfman Was Famed  
as a Knife Fighter—Goebel, Assassinated,  
Fell in His Arms Just 20 Years Ago.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 31.—Col. Jack Chinn, aged 72, one of the most noted turfmen Kentucky ever produced, died in a hospital here today. He had been in failing health several years and his weight had decreased from over 250 pounds to about 150. Heart disease and complications were given as cause of death.

He is survived by a widow and four sons, one of whom is Phil Chinn, also a widely known turfman. Jack Chinn was known in every community in America where racing flourished. Twenty years ago he raced horses from New York to California and in the north and south. His horses won many times at New York and Chicago tracks. He was formerly a member of the Kentucky General Assembly where he helped pass the State Racing Commission bill and was a member of the first commission. He helped put bookmakers out of business in Kentucky and was one of the first to urge the use of pari-mutuel betting machines.

He was a power in Democratic politics and was an intimate friend of William Goebel, the Democratic State Senator who was assassinated exactly 20 years ago while walking with Chinn in the State House grounds at Frankfort. Chinn caught Goebel as he fell and held him until he died.

Chinn had wide fame as a knife fighter, based on a few fights in his youth, and his contention was that a Bowie knife was a better weapon for attack or defense than a two-handed fighting than a revolver. He was widely interviewed on this theme in newspapers 20 years ago, and was regarded as an authority on knife-fighting.

Col. Chinn was a Kentuckian of a type that is passing. He dispensed hospitality in a grand manner, drank his liquor straight, and when an emergency clause, and its principal purpose is to compel landlords to furnish sufficient heat for apartments in which persons who are ill are being treated. The bill fixes the minimum temperature at 70 degrees Fahrenheit between the hours of 7 a. m. and 10:30 p. m. After 10:30 p. m. it may be not lower than 60 degrees. Violators of the proposed ordinance are subject to a fine ranging from \$5 to \$500.

ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN  
TO AID CENSUS PLANNED

Billboards, Newspapers and  
Movie Screens to Be Used  
to Round Up Slackers.

Plans for an intensive campaign to round up census slackers were outlined yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce which was attended by representatives of 20 civic organizations. The plans include newspaper advertising, a house-to-house canvass by policemen and letter carriers, publicity on billboards, in street cars and moving picture theaters, and a distribution of enumeration slips in laundry bundles.

John A. Burke, supervisor of the census in St. Louis, told the conference that this city is being pressed hard for fourth place in population. He said that since the 1910 census from 40,000 to 50,000 St. Louisans had moved to St. Louis County and East St. Louis.

Burke said that in the boarding houses between Grand avenue, western city limits, Page boulevard and Market street, enumerators had encountered difficulty in getting information, and that he believed many persons had not been counted owing to the refusal of boarding house keepers to admit that they had other tenants. The immediate members of their own families in their households.

He cited an instance where a woman had told an enumerator that she, her husband and maid were the sole occupants of a 15-room house. Later it was discovered there were 10 boarders. The refusal of the boarding house keepers to impart information, he said, was due to the fact that many of them are in restricted neighborhoods where boarding houses are prohibited. Many are too proud to admit that they have boarders, he said, and they fail to realize that information obtained in the census is strictly confidential. He said that the law prescribed a fine of \$1000 and imprisonment in the case of officials who divulge census information.

THIRTY-TWO ABOARD SUNKEN  
TANKER MIELERO STILL MISSING

Captain and His Family and Eight-  
teen Members of Crew Not  
Found.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Capt. Harold G. Simmons, his wife, 6-year-old son, 3-year-old daughter and 18 other members of the crew of the American tank steamer Mielero, which broke in two and sank Jan. 25, off the Florida coast, still are missing, an official of the Cuba Refining Co. owners of the ship, said today.

A report last night that a sister ship to the Mielero, the Sucrosa, had picked up the crew was explained today by the statement that the boat containing the first and second officers, four engineers and 12 men picked up by the steamer Osetta had been transferred by that steamer to the Sucrosa.

KOCH HOSPITAL REPORT URGED  
AS ARGUMENT FOR BOND ISSUE

Mayor Kiel Points Out Provision for  
Municipal Farm to Care for  
Tuberculous Patients.

Mayor Kiel today said the criticism of conditions at the Koch Hospital, contained in yesterday's grand jury report, was another striking argument in favor of the proposed \$2,000,000 bond issue for municipal improvements.

ELECTRICITY FIRST  
ON KING'S HIGHWAY

Board of Aldermen Selects Dis-  
trict From Easton to St.  
Louis Avenues.

The Board of Aldermen yesterday afternoon decided upon King's highway from Easton to St. Louis avenues, as the first street in the residential district to be lighted with electricity. Sherman Park will also be equipped for electric lighting, and \$12,500 was appropriated for the purchase of equipment. Material with which to begin the installation of the electric system on King's highway has been ordered, and it is expected that the work will be completed early in the spring.

The Health Department's ordinance, regulating the heating of apartment houses, hotels and rooming houses during the period between Oct. 1 and May 15, each year, was introduced in the Board of Aldermen yesterday. The bill carries an emergency clause, and its principal purpose is to compel landlords to furnish sufficient heat for apartments in which persons who are ill are being treated. The bill fixes the minimum temperature at 70 degrees Fahrenheit between the hours of 7 a. m. and 10:30 p. m. After 10:30 p. m. it may be not lower than 60 degrees. Violators of the proposed ordinance are subject to a fine ranging from \$5 to \$500.

Bill to Be Rushed.

To obtain the passage of this bill as quickly as possible a special session of the Board of Aldermen has been called for next Tuesday afternoon, and it is expected that the bill will be given its third reading at a session later in the week.

A bill to prohibit smoking on street cars and motor buses was introduced by Alderman Udell. It provides that it "shall be unlawful for any person while riding on any street car or motor bus, to smoke any cigar, pipe or cigarette or to burn tobacco while so riding." Violators would be subject to fines ranging from \$5 to \$25.

Introduction of the bill provoked a loud protest from Alderman Hall, who said that the Public Service Commission had refused to consider a street prohibiting smoking on the street cars and that he questioned their right to do this. "We will admit the commission has the right to increase our fare," said he, "because the Supreme Court has sustained that right. But when it comes to regulating our personal habits, the thing is getting to be sectarian."

He said that the Public Service Commission had refused to consider a street prohibiting smoking on the street cars and that he questioned their right to do this. "We will admit the commission has the right to increase our fare," said he, "because the Supreme Court has sustained that right. But when it comes to regulating our personal habits, the thing is getting to be sectarian."

Bond Bill Introduced.

The re-drafted bond bill, authorizing a special election May 11, at which the citizens of St. Louis shall vote on the proposed \$2,000,000 bond issue for civic improvements, was introduced by Alderman Harsh. The measure carries an emergency clause and will be considered by the Board of Aldermen at the special session next Tuesday. The Board of Estimate and Apportionment yesterday voted to appoint a special committee of seven to supervise the expenditure of the bond issue. The members of this committee will be selected from the Chamber of Commerce, Manufacturers' Association, Real Estate Exchange, Merchants' Exchange, Central Trades and Labor Union, Building Trades Council and St. Louis Bar Association.

Widening Bill Introduced.

A bill providing for the widening of Twelfth street from Washington to Florissant avenues was reported out by the streets committee without recommendation. President Alois called the members of the committee into conference and insisted that some action be taken on this bill. It was then decided to take up this matter at the next meeting of the Board of Aldermen.

License fee of \$25 a year is provided for motor buses operating in St. Louis, by the terms of an ordinance introduced. It is also provided that such buses shall obtain a permit to operate.

A bill providing for increases in the salaries of firemen was introduced by Alderman Krallemann. The total increase would amount to \$400,000.

JURY TO HEAR CHARGES  
AGAINST NEWBERRY COMPLETED

Members Include Six Farmers, Two  
Produce Dealers and Co-op-  
erative Store Manager.

By the Associated Press.  
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 31.—The jury which is to decide the guilt or innocence of the 12 defendants in the Newberry election conspiracy trial was completed in United States District Court here today. It embraces six farmers, one grain dealer, one cattle buyer, two produce dealers, a grocer and manager of a farmers' co-operative selling concern.

On the jury are: Charles A. Anderson, 52, grain dealer; Henry J. Smith, 22, cattle buyer; A. H. Bell, 42, produce dealer; Carl R. Palmer, 45, produce dealer; William Young, 48, farmer; Eugene E. Stroud, 42, farmer; Edward Anderson, 38, farmer; Sheridan G. Long, 52, farmer; Edwin Pheasant, 44, farmer and miller; Martin Block, 38, grocer; Clarence W. Rassel, 47, farmer.

Each side explained that the no challenge had been paid to politics in challenging jurors. If the man was considered satisfactory otherwise. They agreed, however, that 16 of the jurymen were Republicans and that the status of the two others is doubtful. The jury was excused until Monday.



## CONDITIONS IN THE CITIES FORCE DOWN FARM PRODUCTION

**Easy Hours and High Wages Attract Help and Farmers' Children and Shortage of Labor Cuts Output.**

### SENATE COMMITTEE HEARS THE REPORTS

**High Profits of Middleman and Lack of Marketing Facilities Causes of Discontent in Rural Sections.**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Indication of a widespread spirit of unrest and dissatisfaction among the farmers of the country, so threatening as likely to disturb the existing economic structure is considered by Government officials to be revealed in more than 40,000 replies to a questionnaire recently sent out by the Postoffice Department.

The replies as thus far digested were summarized in a report prepared by George L. Wood, Superintendent of the Postoffice Department's division of rural mails and read to the Senate postoffice committee today by James I. Blakeslee, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General. The views of the 40,000 or more farmers were obtained by the broadcasting of 200,000 copies of a questionnaire throughout the agricultural states asking for suggestions whereby the Postoffice Department might aid in cutting down the cost of living.

Three Causes of Complaint. Answers to the questionnaires have been coming in since the middle of December at the rate of a thousand a day and as summarized by officials, show the major complaints of the farmers in numerical order to be: 1. Inability to obtain labor to work the farms, hired help and the farmers' children having been lured to the city by higher wages and easier living.

2. High profits taken by middlemen for the handling of food products.

3. Lack of proper agencies of contact between the farmer and the ultimate consumer.

Of the replies, said one official who had looked over them, probably as many as 50 per cent indicate that the writers contemplate either leaving their farms or curtailing acreage under cultivation, because of one or more of the three major grievances and because of the growing feeling against nonproducing city dwellers.

Commenting on the replies, assistant Postmaster-General Blakeslee said: "Such a condition at a time when the predominant cry is for production and still more production, cannot but constitute a grave menace."

Before the Senate Committee yesterday he characterized the situation as "disquieting and portentous of disastrous consequences." This opinion was expressed by Mr. Blakeslee after a member of the Senate Committee had remarked that the spies seemed to have come "mostly from a bunch of Bolsheviks."

Curtailing of Production. Excerpts from a number of letters, taken at random from more than 40,000 already on file at the Postoffice Department showed the trend of thought among at least a considerable proportion of the farmers of New England, the Middle Western states, Georgia and the Eastern agricultural section.

"The time is very near," wrote a farmer at East Chatham, N. Y., "when we farmers will have to curtail production and raise only what we need for our own use and let the other fellows look out for themselves. Labor unions are more to blame for the high prices than any one else. People are trying to get pay for what they don't earn."

Writing from Palmyra, Mo., another farmer said: "I almost fear a famine. Farm help everywhere is flocking to the city, lured by short hours, high wages and the promise of a good time. Some one, I fear, is going to suffer if this condition is not remedied shortly."

Declaring that the whole crux of the high cost of living rests with the middleman another Missouri producer advocated the establishment of municipal markets to be served by parcel post direct.

Butter at 45c Goes to 80c. "I sell butter to the dealer for 45 cents a pound," his letter said, "and the same butter sells to the consumer for 80 cents a pound. In the distribution we lose nearly half and we lose money on the butter at the first price. Such conditions are causing the farmers to leave the farm by the thousands. We have reached a crisis. You may ask what I can do."

**FATHER JOHN'S FOR THROAT AND LUNGS**  
BUILDS YOU UP  
Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs

we would do with the middleman. I will suggest that it be arranged for them to go on the farm and help produce things. I understand that they might not relish working 14 hours a day, but if we get by the near future there will have to be some useful work done by every one."

Declaring that he works a 240-acre farm without help, and that hundreds of other farmers are doing the same thing, a Revere, Mo., man declared that "place to start to lower the cost of living is to cut the wages in the city, which have called our farm help there. We need them on the farm to help increase production and then we can cut the cost of living."

His return for last year averaged \$1 a day for himself, a White Water, Mo., farmer said: "I hope soon to see the farmer and consumer going hand in hand. If not, then I am quitting for one. Work 14 hours a day for \$1, and let the middleman get the biggest part of it? Not me."

"I have just finished figuring up what the eggs, poultry and cream that I sold last year brought me," another farmer said, "and I will not be in the business next year."

Mr. Take What Is Offered. The tendency away from the farm to the city was blamed by another Middle Western farmer, for the high cost of living.

Declaring that while the farmer has to take what the commission man and retailer will pay him for his product, he is compelled to pay whatever the dealer asks for his clothes, farm machinery and other necessities, another farmer said: "Farmers work from 12 to 16 hours a day. City labor works six to eight hours a day. The city man makes two or three times as much as the farmer. The farmer labors and produces but gets a smaller return than any other class."

"The time is coming, if not here," another letter declared, "when the consumer and the farmer will absolutely have to deal direct with one another. The middleman makes a larger profit than we are getting, while, at the same time, the farmer does the hard work."

"The price of everything the farmer has to buy is still going up, and the quantity we can raise and put on the market is steadily going down," a Missouri farmer wrote. "I am a small farmer, and don't know much else. We are all loyal citizens, but there is an awful uneasiness."

### TWO WEST END RESIDENTS SEE BURGLARS DIVE OUT WINDOWS

Exciting Entertainment Experienced by Householders Home for a "Quiet Evening."

Two West End residents did not have to go to the movies for exciting entertainment last night. Each of them, remaining at home for a quiet evening, saw a burglar take a heading Douglas Fairbanks plunge through a window.

Maurice F. Seligstein, of 5381 Pershing avenue, was preparing for a card game with friends in the dining room of his first floor apartment at 7 p. m. when he saw a light turned on in a rear bedroom. He went to the room and arrived there just in time to see a stranger go through the open window head first. Nothing was taken.

Paul P. Schroeder had a similar experience at his home, 5782 Westminster place, at 8:30 p. m. He heard a noise in a bedroom and saw a burglar make a hasty exit through a window. Here also the burglar got nothing.

Mrs. Esther Brown, of 5783 Westminster place, reported to the police that between 7 and 9 o'clock last night a burglar forced open a bedroom window at her home and stole \$400 worth of jewelry.

Burglars entered a warehouse of the Herboth Mercantile Co. at 1424 North Broadway early yesterday and stole three barrels of grain alcohol valued at \$750. They used an electric elevator to take it from the third floor to the ground floor.

Charles Kohn, of 1508 South Grand avenue, reported that when he opened his store yesterday he found burglars had stolen clothing and cloth valued at \$1100.

### ARABS SAY THAT ZIONISTS GET PREFERENCE IN PALESTINE

Complain to Vatican That British Allows Bolshevik Russian Jews to Land.

By the Associated Press. ROME, Jan. 27.—Arab leaders in Palestine complain that Zionists have been given the most important offices and are accorded preferential treatment in that country by the British, according to a memorandum received at the Vatican from the Holy Land. It is stated that steamers loaded with Bolshevik Russian Jews from Odessa are allowed to land at Palestinian ports.

The memorandum sent to Pope Benedict concludes by saying the Arab chiefs will refuse to assume any responsibility for the consequences which may follow this policy. A copy of the communication has been sent to the peace conference and the British Government.

### REPUBLICANS ELECT OFFICERS

Twenty-Eighth Ward Club Names John B. Edwards President.

John B. Edwards was elected president of the Twenty-eighth Ward Republican Club at the annual meeting last night at the Hamilton Hotel. Other officers elected were Dwight P. Davis, first vice president; Luke P. Hart, second vice president; Louis P. Abo, third vice president; Robert Burham, fourth vice president; Mrs. Harry Langenberg, fifth vice president; Mrs. Nelson Cunliff, sixth vice president; Mrs. James A. Stansbury, seventh vice president; Mrs. Robert E. Corlett, eighth vice president; Owen D. Tilley, secretary and treasurer and Thomas McGrath, sergeant-at-arms. A resolution was unanimously commending Supply Commissioner Joseph B. Thomas for his service as Republican Committee man of the Twenty-eighth Ward.

## EDMOND BEALL, FORMER MAYOR OF ALTON, DIES

Was in California on Pleasure Trip—Served on Illinois Vice Commission.

Edmond Beall, 71 years old, former Mayor of Alton, died today at Los Angeles, Cal., from erysipelas which he contracted a few days ago and which developed into congestion of the brain and lungs. His wife, Mrs. Mary Beall, and one of his sons, Wesley Beall, were at his bedside. He was in Los Angeles on a pleasure trip, having departed from Alton shortly before Christmas.

Beall retired from public life about three years ago, after having served four two-year terms as Mayor of Alton. He was a member of the Illinois City Council. About eight years ago he was a member of a State vice commission in Illinois and in connection with his work on that commission was one of the figures in a moving picture entitled "The Little Girl Next Door."

He was considered one of the wealthiest men in Alton, and owned considerable real estate there. He was one of the founders of the Beall Mining Tool Co., but retired from the manufacturing business several years ago.

Beall was known as the "Stork Mayor." When the late Theodore Roosevelt condemned race suicide, Beall was one of his heartiest adherents. He purchased a row of flats at Alton and families without babies were not permitted to rent any of the flats.

In addition to his widow and the son who went to California with him, he is survived by two other sons, Roy and Edward H. Beall, the latter now being in New Orleans on a trip, and two daughters, Mrs. L. Caywood and Mrs. Hattie Gill, both of Alton.

## 8 QUARTS OF WHISKY IN GRIP

When detectives at Union Station stopped Albert Dunbar, 45 years old, of Parsons, Kan., as he walked through the midway at the station, they found a half pint bottle partly filled with whisky in his hip pocket. That caused them to seek further and in a grip and a suit case he carried they found eight quarts of whisky.

Dunbar said he was taking the liquor to Parsons. He admitted he had purchased it here, but would not tell where. He said he "couldn't remember" the place, as he was a "stranger here." He was held for questioning by Federal authorities.

**ALWAYS TAKE**

# Flu-ban

**TABLETS**

When You Have the Slightest Symptoms of

## COLDS, LA GRIPPE, INFLUENZA

GET A BOX FROM YOUR DRUGGIST

**PRICE 30c**

Wiesler & Co., Inc., Mfg. Co., St. Louis

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

## STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Announce the Following Important

Events for Monday

An Exposition and Sale of

## Curios and Artwares

From the Orient

WE purchased from the house of Arthur & Bond, in Yokohama, a wealth of art treasures—beautifully wrought pieces of Oriental craftsmanship.

These we are placing on sale in our Oriental Bazaar on Monday, February 2d. There are articles of great value, likewise those modestly unassuming in this remarkable collection.

The Oriental note is decidedly correct in interior decoration—the vase of bronze, the odd carved chair, the bit of lacquer, the rich embroidery, all are in harmony because they are beautiful.

The collection in this exposition is one of the finest we have presented to admirers of Oriental art. The prices you will find to be most attractive.

(Oriental Bazaar—Sixth Floor.)

The February Sale of

## SHOES

MONDAY we inaugurate the annual Shoe Sale—one of our important yearly events. This is a merchandise event originally planned and established by this store.

The year 1920 is an exceptionally difficult one in which to offer values in desirable footwear that can be at once recognized as being exceptional. But our achievement in this direction will be fully appreciated by our clientele.

The sale offers footwear for the entire family. Every pair of Shoes is of the highest quality. There are fine handmade Shoes, extreme novelties—all in most advance styles—as well as standard staples. In every instance there is a decided price saving. The sale begins Monday at 9 o'clock.

(Main Floor.)



**Safe Milk**  
for Infants and Invalids  
**HORLICK'S**  
THE ORIGINAL  
**MALTED MILK**  
Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. More nutritious than tea, coffee, etc. Instantly prepared. Requires no cooking. Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price

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ESTABLISHED 1858  
**NATIONAL CREDIT JEWELERS**  
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ON CREDIT AT CUT PRICES  
SECOND FLOOR CARLETON BLDG. 6th & OLIVE STS.  
PHONE MAIN 97 AND SALESMAN WILL CALL  
STORES IN LEADING CITIES OPEN EVENINGS

## DORRIS MOTORS CORPORATION

CAPITALIZATION

Common Stock.....(\$ 10.00 par value)	150,000 shares	\$1,500,000
8% Preferred Stock.....(\$100.00 par value)	15,000 shares	1,500,000
(Participating to 12%)		

Incorporated Under the Laws of Delaware

PREFERENCES OF PREFERRED STOCK. The stock is preferred as to eight per cent (8%) cumulative dividends, and as to assets of the corporation and participates with the common stock in dividends to twelve per cent (12%).

The company is required at all times to maintain net tangible assets equal to at least one hundred seventy-five per cent (175%) and net quick assets equal to at least one hundred twenty per cent (120%) of par value of outstanding preferred stock, before any dividends are paid on the common stock.

In the fiscal year 1922 and annually thereafter until a sum equal to one hundred ten per cent (110%) of the par value of the preferred stock outstanding shall have been accumulated the company shall set apart as a reserve for further security of the preferred stock and as a fund to retire the preferred stock, a sum equal to fifteen per cent (15%) of the net profits remaining after payment of all taxes and preferred stock dividends. Adequate restrictions are provided as to issue of additional preferred stock, notes or mortgages.

The DORRIS MOTORS CORPORATION is to acquire all the properties, business, assets, etc., of the Dorris Motor Car Company, or substantially the entire capital stock of the latter corporation and all the properties, business, assets and contracts of the Astra Motors Corporation, and when financed, is to be provided with \$1,500,000 additional cash, with which to increase the production and to provide for the future expansion of the plant.

The Dorris Motor Car Company's manufacturing plant is located in the center of St. Louis, convenient for labor and shipping facilities. It is located on direct East and West, and North and South street car lines, and consists of 145,000 square feet of ground, on which are located three modern factory buildings, having a total floor space of 130,000 square feet, so constructed as to provide for ample and ready expansion without undue interference with production. The machinery and equipment is practically new, of the latest type and design, best suited for the demands of the business, and is sufficient to produce the schedule outlined for 1920 without any material additions to the machinery investment.

ASSETS—DORRIS MOTOR CAR COMPANY. The plant and equipment has been appraised by the American Appraisal Company and the current assets and liabilities verified by Marwick, Mitchell, Peat & Company, Accountants and Auditors. On the basis of these reports, the total net tangible assets are \$1,043,655.37.

ESTIMATED EARNINGS 1920, based on business already secured, \$1,300,000.

MANAGEMENT

B. R. PARROTT, President  
A. H. MANSFIELD, Treasurer  
A. J. KESSINGER, Secretary

All legal matters pertaining to this issue have been passed upon by Messrs Koerner, Fahey & Young, Third National Bank Building, St. Louis, Missouri.

PRICE AND TERMS OF PRESENT ISSUE. Preferred and common stock is sold in units of one share of preferred stock at par \$100 and three shares of common stock at par, \$10 per share.

## DORRIS MOTORS CORPORATION

1114 Syndicate Trust Building

## ELLIOTT-JOHNS-SHARP-STEFFEN-INC.,

1319-20 Syndicate Trust Building

St. Louis, Missouri

ADVERTISEMENT

## Health Boards Give Warning of Influenza Danger

Ask People to Be Careful and Take Proper Treatment Promptly. Many Pneumonia Cases Follow Influenza. What to Do.

To be prepared for the serious outbreaks of Influenza and Pneumonia that are now sweeping over the entire country and that have seized on this community, the Public Health Boards everywhere are issuing cautions and instructions to the public not to neglect treatment at the first symptoms of a cold and to cooperate with the board and physicians in stamping out the spread of the disease.

No disease develops as quickly as influenza. The first symptoms usually is a sharp rise in temperature, 103 or 104 degrees, headache, pain in the back, throat feeling dry or sore. This promptly checked by proper treatment, the best plan is to go to bed and rest there for at least a week, keeping warm, avoiding draughts and let the body's natural resistance take care of the spread of the disease to others.

Most of us, in these busy days, cannot afford, if it can be avoided, to lose more time than it is all the time necessary that at the very first signs of grip or influenza a counter-acting treatment should be taken.

Probably no better or more effective treatment could be followed at home than to get from the nearest drug store a complete Bromo outfit consisting of a bottle of the pure Oil of Eucalypti and a little vespercock, hard rubber bulb and a few drops of the pure oil of Eucalypti. The inhaler in your mouth breathes the air deep into the passages of your nose, throat and lungs. Every particle of air that enters your breathing passage will thus be charged with an anti-influenza germicide which will destroy the germs that have found lodgment there.

You can't do this too often. The Bromo Inhaler is small and can be carried about in a pocket or purse. It is a vespercock. Every half hour or so breathe the air deep into the passages of your nose, throat and lungs. Every particle of air that enters your breathing passage will thus be charged with an anti-influenza germicide which will destroy the germs that have found lodgment there.

Don't stick in a rut—reach out for higher, better things. Make use of the Post-Dispatch WANTS.

## For the Treatment of Colds, Grip and Influenza and to Fortify the System Against Colds, Grip and Influenza

Take  
**Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets**

which destroy germs, act as a Tonic and Laxative, and keep the system in condition to throw off attacks of Colds, Grip and Influenza.

Soon Relieve Feverish and Painful Headaches caused from Colds

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE is the first and original Cold and Grip Tablet. It is used by every Civilized Nation and has a larger sale than all other Cold and Grip Remedies combined. It has stood the test for more than a Quarter of a Century.

Remember there is Only One

## "Bromo Quinine"

Call for full name and look for this signature on box

**E. W. Grove**  
Price 30 Cents



# Since "Lord" Byron Turned Plumber, He No Longer Pipes His Lay; He Lays His Pipe

## Stecher Captures Wrestling Title, Beating Caddock

Nebraska Pins Iowa's Shoulders With Body Scissors and Wrist Lock After 2 Hours.

### WINNER'S WEIGHT TOLD

Gate Receipts of Championship Struggle Estimated at \$80,000 by Officials.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Joe Stecher is the world's greatest wrestler. He proved his undisputed claim to the heavyweight title in Madison Square Garden last night by throwing Earl Caddock in two hours and five minutes with a body scissors and a wrist lock.

Joe won his wrestling crown after a bitter struggle. The fall that ended Caddock's claim to the title followed quickly one of the most remarkable escapes ever seen on the mat. Five minutes before he was shored out as a champion by the great scissor route he broke out by sheer power and grit.

In the memory of wrestling enthusiasts, no man had ever escaped the Stecher shear clutch when it was firmly locked, but with the last bit of strength in his body Caddock broke the deadly grip when a lone shoulder was a scant inch from the mat.

But the inevitable followed. The wrestler expended soon lost the bout it had just saved. Weight—about 20 pounds of it—strength told in the long run against speed and slightly more cleverness. Caddock lost no friends in defeat. His gameness made him a new host of friends.

Caddock's Stamina Gone. Five minutes after his brave escape he was pinned with almost the identical hold, and this time he had not enough stamina left to endure the cruel pressure of Stecher's massive legs, combined with a further arm hold soon was changed to a punishing wrist lock. The very life was being crushed out of him.

A human body is not built to withstand the Stecher shears for long. Caddock is a Greek God above the waistline, but when the final test came his powerful torso was ready to crumple because of those gripping legs. Once again George Bothner, the referee, threw himself to aid his man. With his right hand held aloft to make an award he ran his left hand under Caddock's shoulder, the one shoulder that was the last to give way.

Down, down, it came a fraction of an inch at a time until at last it sunk to join the other in the depths of the dusty mat. Bothner hit Stecher soundly with his right hand. The wrestling czar was crowned. It was some moments before Caddock could stagger to his feet. When he did he met his conqueror with a manly hand grip and a smile. That he thought George Bothner's verdict was just was evidenced when Caddock walked across the ring and took his hand also.

Law of Nature Had Way. Those who looked on a clamoring crowd will never forget how a last resort Caddock bridged with his shoulders a scant inch from the mat for a full minute, practically all the strain on the iron muscles of his neck. And when he finally was crushed to the mat the inevitable law of nature and not his big heart had its way.

In the two hours and five minutes of wrestling Stecher had Caddock on the mat 19 minutes in round numbers, whereas Stecher was on the mat with Caddock on top approximately 12 minutes. This shows that the new champion did the bulk of the work, and while he could be hardly called more aggressive, he was more often in a position to inflict damage.

Most of the time both men were on their feet, head to head, using all their strength and skill and cunning in wrestling down each other. In trying to get an advantage which the top man when on the mat always has, Caddock showed remarkable cleverness in breaking holds and wonderful strength, too, for his size. On top of this, he was more cunning and more tricky than the one who had the holds he tried when on top were futile and easily broken as a rule.

Gate Estimated at \$80,000. Those who held tickets, even box seats, were told by the police to form a line and this ribbon of human beings circled the famous show house many times. It mattered not who you were, you had to take your place and wait to be presented into the building. The attendance was estimated at 10,000 and the gate at \$80,000.

When the pair of wrestlers appeared they came like conquering heroes from the war. Stecher's appearance brought the crowd down, for Jack Curley popped a surprise. Above the hum of voices came a blast from a dozen navy bugles and blowing themselves, blue in the face, came Joe Stecher's bodyguard, Joe, gowned in a long, gaudy satin creation, waited in the center of the navy guard.

## Europe Has Secured Seven International Sport Events, May Also Get Dempsey Fight

Only Contest of World-Wide Interest Scheduled in America This Summer Is America Cup Yacht Race—St. Louis Is Directly Interested in Three Foreign Features.

By John E. Way. INDICATIONS at this time are that the United States will run a bad second to Europe, this summer, when it comes to controlling international sporting features. In fact, at this time, the only events of more than national importance on Uncle Sam's calendar are the American Cup yacht races and the international auto derby at Indianapolis.

Europe, at this writing, promises to land the Dempsey-Carpenter fight, the big plum of all, owing to expected gubernatorial interference, no matter what state tries to conduct the event in this country. The fact that the laws of certain commonwealths permit boxing contests is small ground for hope. Connecticut legalizes 20-round contests; but the Governor of that State chased out two attempts to hold title contests there—those of Dundee and Leonard and Fulton and Willard.

There is every reason to believe that all American attempts to put on this show will be headed off, unless it degenerates into a 10-round, no-holds-barred affair.

At present writing the following events of international consequence are practically assured to Europe for the coming summer or fall: SOCCER INVASION—A. S. eleven, probably an ALL ST. LOUIS team, will be sent to Sweden, Norway and Denmark for title events.

OLYMPIC GAMES—All countries but Germany eligible; assured for Antwerp, Belgium. St. Louis will probably be represented by Loren Murchison, Jack Kenrick, winner of the 1919 spring series, winning four games, while the Knot-Holders took only two.

## Kenrick Winner Over Cleveland High Five, 24-13

Guarding of Mortika and Kelly of Vectors Is Outstanding Feature.

The Kenrick High School basketball five remained undefeated in local intercollegiate competition, when it easily won from Cleveland High School at the latter school's gymnasium yesterday, 24 to 13.

The winners especially showed their superiority during the first half, falling to allow the Carondelet players a field goal. The score at the intermission was 14 to 3. Cleveland's two points came from the four Muskies, who played in the second half. The work of Mortika and Kelly, the Kenrick guards, was the outstanding feature of the play. Their defensive work was superlative, while they aided in the scoring.

Mortika was high point man with eight to his credit. Forward Rotterdam was unable to get into the lineup.

The lineup: Kenrick (24) Position, Cleveland (13) Duggan (4) Left forward, Thym (13) Left guard, Schlapstein (2) Steel (6) Center, Schlapstein (2) Mortika (8) Right guard, Wash (2) Kelly (8) Left guard, Stanwood (6)

The Webster High School five romped over the Des Lodge (Mo.) team, 42 to 12, last night. The visitors are supposed to be one of the strongest "grey" quintets in the Midwest, and hence the one-sided score was unexpected. Cantwell with 14 points and 12 rebounds, led in the Webster scoring.

The Maplewood High School team surprised local basketball fans by defeating the Clayton quint, 17 to 15, in an exciting game last night. The game was played in the gymnasium and was preceded by a 21 to 20 victory of the Clayton Girls over the Maplewood Girls. The score was 12 to 15 at the close of the half. Maplewood's superior condition asserted itself in the second period.

## GREENLEAF GETS RUN OF 92 AGAINST KEOGH

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Ralph Greenleaf, world's pocket billiard champion, continued his record breaking performance here last night when he made a high run of 92 in his match with Jerome Keogh, which he won in a score of 135 to 79 in seven innings. Only the night before Greenleaf established a mark at 82. The score was 55 to 32 in favor of Keogh when the champion began his record smashing run. After he had finished his ninety-second consecutive shot he was left with the cue ball frozen. However, the champion called a five-ball combination and the eight ball and although he pocketed the eight ball the cue ball also went into a pocket causing him to scratch and ending the run. In the afternoon match Greenleaf defeated Keogh by a score of 125 to 102.

Bob Canfield, five cushion champion, and Charles McCourt will meet in exhibition matches at 60 points this afternoon and tonight.

Amateur Boxing Results. Four amateur bouts were staged at the Eagles' Hall last night and all went the limit with the following results: 135 pounds—Sam Tapp, Stag A. C., won from Benny Leventhal, Y. M. C. A., three rounds. Judge's decision. 113 pounds—Lester Hatchard, Northwest Turners, won from Tom Jordan, unopposed, three rounds. Judge's decision.

135 pounds—Steve English, Senate A. C., won from George Hauer, Stag A. C., three rounds. Judge's decision. 142 pounds—Tom Cory, Northwest Turners, won from Joe Raubeck, Stag A. C., three rounds. Judge's decision.

## Spring Series to Open at Browns' Park on April 3

Dates for Annual Games Were Selected at Meeting Between Quinn and Mason.

The opening game of the annual spring series between the Browns and Cardinals will be played at Sportsman's Park, April 3. This was decided yesterday at a conference between Bob Quinn, of the Browns, and Hiram Mason, of the Cardinals, when dates for the pre-season contests were selected.

The arrangements call for six games, three to be played at each park. However, should the series be tied, a seventh battle will be staged at the "open." Games already have gained Sunset Hill Club's permission.

HENLEY REGATTA—Will be held on Thames river at least one U. S. entry promised—the Union Boat Club of Boston, made up of former Harvard rowers, will go to the British "open." Races already have gained Sunset Hill Club's permission.

WILDE - SHARKEY FIGHT—London Sporting Club or Olympia, London, England, will host the Dempsey-Carpenter fight. It is doubtful if, in the history of any country, such an array of international attractions ever matured. Of those mentioned above the only one in doubt is the Dempsey-Carpenter contest, and that seems assuredly lost to the United States by the gathering storm of opposition, both from gubernatorial and other sources.

Friel Signed as Scout. William E. Friel yesterday was signed to scout for the Browns by Business Manager Bob Quinn. Friel, who is a veteran baseball man and served 14 months in France as head of the athletic department for the Knights of Antwerp, Belgium, St. Louis, has been with the local American Leaguers in order to get Burke's ideas about the players needed to build up the American Leaguers.

This is the second time Friel has been connected with the Browns. He was with the club when Jimmy McAleer was manager of the aggregation. After quitting the Browns, Friel joined the Columbus amateur baseball association and remained five years. He was manager for three campaigns. He also managed the ship bout between Jimmie McAleer and Frankie Mason. The bout will be staged late next month.

It is understood that Wilde's share of the purse will be \$10,000, that amount being Thacher's offer to the Briton. It is expected that Mason's deal will be near that figure.

It will be necessary to stage the bout in the Terminal Auditorium, it is believed, because of the large crowd the match is expected to draw. The Auditorium can be arranged to seat 12,000, it is said.

Promoting a world championship boxing contest is not new to Thacher. He assisted Tex Rickard in promoting the Willard-Dempsey fight at Bayview Park last July 4, after first making it possible to stage the event within the laws of Ohio.

Mason was one of the principals in the semifinal event on that day, losing Referee Billy Rook's decision to Carl Tremaine of Detroit.

It is understood that the weight for the Mason-Wilde bout is to be 168 to 168 pounds.

## PUBLIC SCHOOL ATHLETIC CIRCUIT IS ORGANIZED

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—A Public School Athletic League for the children of Chicago, modeled along the lines of the successful organization in existence in this city, was launched at a special meeting of Chicago and New York athletic authorities here yesterday. The conference was attended by the foreman of similar action in the past of the principals of the physical education of school children of the nation and incidentally developing athletic competition and material for future national and international amateur sport contests.

## KILBANE TO BOX VALGER

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 31.—Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion of the world, has signed to meet Benny Valger of New York in an eight-round bout at Newark, N. J., on Feb. 16. Valger is to weigh 124 pounds at 3 o'clock.

## Basketball Scores

Local. Kenrick High 24, Cleveland 13. Webster 42, Des Lodge, Mo. 12. Maplewood 17, Clayton 15. Matthew Girls 18, Versailles 4. Lafayette Girls 24, Versailles 4. Elsewhere. Washington 21, Kansas Grinnell 26. Chicago 19, Kansas Grinnell 19. Chicago 19, Ohio State 22.

## SPORTS SALAD

Hornaby Signs. The grass a brighter green. The rose taken on a redder hue. And all is now serene. The clouds that were so dark and dreary.

Are brightly silver-lined. And everything is all O. K. Since Rogers Hornaby signed. Upon the dotted line. The stars now brighter shine. We snap our fingers at the world. And in the ring our hat is hurled. Since Rogers Hornaby signed.

What boots it though the world be dry. And drinks may not be had. What boots it though the price be high. On eggs both good and bad. On good and bad and bad. But simply give three rousing cheers. Since Rogers Hornaby signed.

SAFETY FIRST. I view with alarm. And so I will get me A shot in the arm.

EASY MONKEY. "Lord" Byron has decided to quit unimpaired for the plumbing game. Compared to unimpaired. Byron thinks plumbing is a lead pipe cinch.

A lot of the fans at Cardinal Field claim that Byron will look natural in a piece of lead pipe in his hand.

Byron was the best three-fingered unipire in the National League. John McGraw will miss him.

One thing about Byron, he had the courage of his convictions. And the fans would gladly have seen him convicted on any charge.

Young Bob Fitz is said to remind one strongly of his father. He's so different.

A UNION SHIFT. That famous Fitzsimmons shift he was said to have developed to such a remarkable degree in his training was not to evidence in his bout with Eddie Weir. It must have been a day shift and wouldn't work on the night shift.

There is one bird at least who can find no fault with Jack Dempsey's fighting record. Anyone who thinks that Jack isn't a fighter drop a line to Jess Willard.

EASIER GOING. Tom Cowley is said to be going back to England, where the toads are bigger and the puddles smaller.

See where we're getting wireless communications from Mars. However, before making the trip, see America first.

The man on the sand box says you can make a square meal out of a round steak if you can get the round steak.

AMERICA WILL NOT BE REPRESENTED AT BOXING MEETING IN PARIS FEB. 5. NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—America will not be represented at a meeting of the International Boxing Union, to be held at Paris on Feb. 5. This union, an organization which aims at securing absolute control of boxing throughout the world, sent an invitation to the Army, Navy and civilian Board of Boxing Control, with headquarters in London, to send a representative to the conference. This, however, was not deemed advisable and after discussion of the matter in France, the following reply was cabled:

"In reply to and thanking you for your invitation to this board to attend Congress in Paris Feb. 5, regret to inform you that the board does not consider it justified in sending representatives. This decision is based on Article 1 of the laws drafted by the members of the proposed union shall have one vote for every country which is represented."

"America, having five world's champions, is equitably entitled to more than a voting equality with Switzerland, Argentina, Norway, Holland, Italy, Belgium, Greece and other countries where boxing is almost non-existent. This board has no desire to date terms for formation of an international union, but it cannot support an organization which awards 75 per cent of the voting powers to countries which aggregate only 5 per cent of the world's boxing."

"An association in the framing of the constitution of which the two greatest boxing countries had no voice is foredoomed to failure. Suggest formation of new body on equitable basis. Conventions might be held in France or elsewhere, but headquarters should be in one of the two great centers of the world's boxing activity—London or New York."

## Pikers Win From Grinnell Quintet By 28 to 26 Score

Extra Five-Minute Period Needed to Decide Game—Pikers Play Drake Today.

GRINNELL, Ia., Jan. 31.—Washington University fought its way to a victory in one of the most spectacular games ever played in the Pioneer floor last night, defeating Grinnell, 28 to 26.

Field baskets by Lippert and Hurd during the five-minute overtime period enabled the Pikeray players to score the third consecutive win of their Iowa trip. When the whistle ending the regulation 40 minutes of play had been blown, the two quintets were tied, 24 points each. The Pikers then faced each other and there was another toss-up. Lippert scored after two minutes, and his shot was immediately followed by Hurd's sixth goal. Just as the time was called, Wassener of Grinnell dropped the ball in the net.

The Pikers saved the lead during the first half, neither team ever getting far in front. They left the floor for the half intermission with the score knotted, 13-12.

The Pioneers set in the pace in the second half and with eight minutes of the period remaining were leading 22 to 17. Two unusual shots by Hurd put the Pikers in the lead, striking distance, while Marquard tied the count with a free shot. Evans put Grinnell in the lead with a basket from the center of the court, but Hurd got this score back just as the end of the second half was called.

Hurd with six baskets from the field was again the scoring star of the visitors. Marquard made 12 points for a cash consideration, Oscar Horstman not being included, as early dispatches from Seattle stated.

The winning team showed signs of wear from their long trip of the previous night. Washington will play the Drake University team at Des Moines today.

Washington (28) Position Grinnell (26) Marquard (12) Right forward Wassener (6) Hurd (21) Left forward Evans (14) Lippert (2) Center Vinet (2) Krause (6) Right guard Hansenberger (4) Russell (2) Left guard Lasser (0)

MISSOURI QUINTET WINS SEVENTH STRAIGHT GAME, TRIMMING KANSAS AGGIES. COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 31.—Missouri University's basketball quintet defeated the Kansas aggregation, 20 to 15, in a fast Missouri Valley Conference game here last night.

The contest was hard-fought throughout. The Aggies held possession of the court with fast teamwork for the greater part of the contest. Ruby starred for Missouri, and Bunker and Jennings for the Aggies.

It was Missouri's seventh straight victory. The teams will clash again tonight, and a Missouri victory virtually will assure that institution of the conference.

CENTRAL PLAYS SOLDAN IN HIGH SCHOOL GAME. Soldan should have had little trouble in retaining its leadership in the High School Basketball League for another week, inasmuch as it meets the weak central quint at the Grover Cleveland Gymnasium, tonight. Soldan has defeated all other league teams while Central has yet to be returned a victory.

McKinley and Yeatman will meet in the other game, and the North Siders are favored to win and climb into second place.

McKEESPOT TEAM TO ARRIVE HERE TODAY. The McKeesport (Pa.) National Tube soccer team which is scheduled to oppose the Ben Millers in a fourth round U. S. F. A. cup tie game at Cardinal Field tomorrow is scheduled to arrive here tonight.

Manager Pete Ratican's aggregation staged a practice game with the Blue Birds of the Municipal League yesterday afternoon.

Ratican announced that all the ice has been cleared off the field and that unless inclement weather sets in the fate of the city's football team for tomorrow's contest.

HERB THORMAHLEN SIGNS. NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The first New York American club 19 contract was signed yesterday by Pitcher Herbert Thormahlen.

ADVERTISEMENTS. To Prevent Grip Take "Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets" Be sure you get the Genuine Look for this signature E. W. Brown on the box. 30c

## McGarry Eligible to Play With Millers in Cup Battle Tomorrow

PETE RATICAN, manager of the Ben Millers, announced today that he had received word from Thomas Cahill, goalkeeper, eligible for the fourth round U. S. F. A. soccer contest with the McKeesport National Tube eleven at Cardinal Field tomorrow. Cahill two days ago wired that McGarry could not play.

However, after Ratican had wired Cahill explaining that McGarry, goalkeeper, eligible for the fourth round U. S. F. A. soccer contest with the McKeesport National Tube eleven at Cardinal Field tomorrow, Cahill two days ago wired that McGarry could not play.

NEW TENNIS SCORING RULE TO BE SUGGESTED. NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—A substitute simplified scoring rule for handicap tennis tournaments will be offered for consideration at the annual meeting of the National Lawn Tennis Association next Friday by officials of the Metropolitan Association. It was learned today. According to the plan games would be eliminated and the best would go to the player winning 30 points. The service would change at the end of each five points and the players exchange courts at the end of the fifth, fifteenth and twenty-fifth points.

A suggestion also will be made that the foot-fault rule proposed by the Rules Committee be amended to provide that the server must keep one foot constantly on the ground until the service is delivered.

CARDINALS GET THOMAS FROM SEATTLE OUTFIT. Manager Branch Rickey of the Cardinals this morning received a telegram from Seattle confirming the purchase of Pitcher "Lefty" Thomas from the Seattle club. The deal was for a cash consideration, Oscar Horstman not being included, as early dispatches from Seattle stated.

DELANEY DEFEATS TAIT. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 31.—Cal Delaney of Cleveland defeated Clonice Tait, lightweight champion of Canada, in a 16-round bout last night.

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DIVIDENDS: \$7 a year, payable \$1.75 every three months on each share.

Price: \$100 a share for cash; \$102 on a ten-payment plan, under which buyers draw 5 per cent interest on installment payment, and can withdraw all payments, WITH INTEREST, any time before final installment is paid.

A permanent, prosperous growing business, state-regulated, AS SAFE AS ST. LOUIS; worth \$50,000,000 and capitalized for less than \$26,000,000.

The Western Watchman says: "THE UNION ELECTRIC 7 PER CENT PREFERRED STOCK IS ONE OF THE FINEST INVESTMENTS ON THE MARKET." That is true; and its 7 per cent income is TAX-FREE for small investors.

SALES OFFICES: Room 201 Union Electric Building, 12th and Locust Streets, St. Louis and Union Electric's offices in Franklin, Jefferson, Perry, St. Charles and St. Louis Counties.

UNION ELECTRIC Light & Power Company

How I Cured My Rheumatism BY PETER SAYALA

I threw away my crutches in seven days. In two months I was a well man, and I have never had a twinge from rheumatism since. This is what the remedy, which I submitted from my own experience in Greece, did for me.

I went home to Greece crippled and broken in spirit. I returned to this country in two months absolutely free of every trace of rheumatism.

The whole story of my life in America—how I became crippled and how I cured myself—has been published in a book, "How I Cured My Rheumatism," which I will gladly tell you FREE.

It makes no difference how long you have been crippled, or how severe the pain, or how discouraged you are. I feel that here, in the means of helping you to find relief in a few days, I am doing you a great service. Just a few weeks.

Send me money. Just wire me per cent of the cost of the book, and I will send you the book, and I will cure your rheumatism, and how I cured mine. Address your letter or post card to Peter Sayala, 59 St. Peter St., Montreal, Que.

## Wear and Gould Beat New Yorkers For Racquet Title

Former St. Louisan, Paired With National Open Champion, Wins Tourney Final.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.—Jay Gould and J. W. Wear, of the Philadelphia Racquet Club, won the national amateur racquet doubles championship when they defeated Clarence C. Poll and Stanley Mortimer, of New York, here today by the score of 15-9, 15-11, 9-15, 15-10, 16-18, 6-15, 15-17. Wear is a former St. Louisan.

Yesterday Wear and Gould defeated Cramer Roberts and Charles Bromley, also of the Racquet Club, in four straight games, while Poll and Mortimer eliminated Frederick Freuchen, of Copenhagen, and Robert F. Cutting of New York, only four games being necessary.

Yesterday's results: Joseph W. Wear and Jay Gould, Philadelphia Racquet Club, defeated Cramer Roberts and Charles Bromley, Philadelphia Racquet Club, 15-9, 15-11, 9-15, 15-10, 16-18, 6-15, 15-17. Wear is a former St. Louisan.

Battling Ball Winner. Battling Ball defeated Battling Johnny in the eight-round feature bout of the Lafayette A. C. last night. Kid Yellow shaded Kid French in the 8½-round semi-windup, while Kid Inky and Young Costello went to a draw in the preliminary. A battle royal panned the show.

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Price: \$100 a share for cash; \$102 on a ten-payment plan, under which buyers draw 5 per cent interest on installment payment, and can withdraw all payments, WITH INTEREST, any time before final installment is paid.

A permanent, prosperous growing business, state-regulated, AS SAFE AS ST. LOUIS; worth \$50,000,000 and capitalized for less than \$26,000,000.

The Western Watchman says: "THE UNION ELECTRIC 7 PER CENT PREFERRED STOCK IS ONE OF THE FINEST INVESTMENTS ON THE MARKET." That is true; and its 7 per cent income is TAX-FREE for small investors.

SALES OFFICES: Room 201 Union Electric Building, 12th and Locust Streets, St. Louis and Union Electric's offices in Franklin, Jefferson, Perry, St. Charles and St. Louis Counties.

UNION ELECTRIC Light & Power Company

How I Cured My Rheumatism BY PETER SAYALA

I threw away my crutches in seven days. In two months I was a well man, and I have never had a twinge from rheumatism since. This is what the remedy, which I submitted from my own experience in Greece, did for me.

I went home to Greece crippled and broken in spirit. I returned to this country in two months absolutely free of every trace of rheumatism.

The whole story of my life in America—how I became crippled and how I cured myself—has been published in a book, "How I Cured My Rheumatism," which I will gladly tell you FREE.

It makes no difference how long you have been crippled, or how severe the pain, or how discouraged you are. I feel that here, in the means of helping you to find relief in a few days, I am doing you a great service. Just a few weeks.

Send me money. Just wire me per cent of the cost of the book, and I will send you the book, and I will cure your rheumatism, and how I cured mine. Address your letter or post card to Peter Sayala, 59 St. Peter St., Montreal, Que.

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# MARKET AND FINANCIAL NEWS

## NEW YORK STOCKS

Small Sales Recorded in Local Stock Market

## DEATHS

## DEATHS

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### TODAY'S BOND SALES IN NEW YORK

Special to the Post-Dispatch, New York, Jan. 31.—Following is a list of today's sales of bonds in New York city, with the high and low prices given: (In \$1000)

Bond	High	Low
U. S. 4 1/2% 1925	101 1/4	101 1/8
U. S. 4 1/2% 1926	101 1/4	101 1/8
U. S. 4 1/2% 1927	101 1/4	101 1/8
U. S. 4 1/2% 1928	101 1/4	101 1/8
U. S. 4 1/2% 1929	101 1/4	101 1/8
U. S. 4 1/2% 1930	101 1/4	101 1/8
U. S. 4 1/2% 1931	101 1/4	101 1/8
U. S. 4 1/2% 1932	101 1/4	101 1/8
U. S. 4 1/2% 1933	101 1/4	101 1/8
U. S. 4 1/2% 1934	101 1/4	101 1/8
U. S. 4 1/2% 1935	101 1/4	101 1/8
U. S. 4 1/2% 1936	101 1/4	101 1/8
U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	101 1/4	101 1/8
U. S. 4 1/2% 1938	101 1/4	101 1/8
U. S. 4 1/2% 1939	101 1/4	101 1/8
U. S. 4 1/2% 1940	101 1/4	101 1/8
U. S. 4 1/2% 1941	101 1/4	101 1/8
U. S. 4 1/2% 1942	101 1/4	101 1/8
U. S. 4 1/2% 1943	101 1/4	101 1/8
U. S. 4 1/2% 1944	101 1/4	101 1/8
U. S. 4 1/2% 1945	101 1/4	101 1/8
U. S. 4 1/2% 1946	101 1/4	101 1/8
U. S. 4 1/2% 1947	101 1/4	101 1/8
U. S. 4 1/2% 1948	101 1/4	101 1/8
U. S. 4 1/2% 1949	101 1/4	101 1/8
U. S. 4 1/2% 1950	101 1/4	101 1/8

### STOCKS

Stock	High	Low	Close
Am. Can. Co.	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4
Am. Oil	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4
Am. Tobacco	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4
Am. Wire & Cable	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4
Am. Zinc	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4
Am. Sugar	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4
Am. Cotton	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4
Am. Lumber	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4
Am. Paper	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4
Am. Glass	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4
Am. Rubber	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4
Am. Leather	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4
Am. Textile	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4
Am. Chemical	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4
Am. Pharmaceutical	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4
Am. Food	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4
Am. Beverage	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4
Am. Entertainment	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4
Am. Transportation	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4
Am. Utility	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4
Am. Real Estate	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4
Am. Insurance	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4
Am. Banking	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4
Am. Finance	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4
Am. Investment	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4
Am. Trust	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4
Am. Holding	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4
Am. Conglomerate	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4
Am. Diversified	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4
Am. International	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4
Am. Foreign	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4
Am. Global	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4
Am. Multi-Sector	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4
Am. Broad-Based	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4
Am. Diversified	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4
Am. International	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4
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### ST. LOUIS CHAIRING HOUSE COMPANIONS

Companion	High	Low	Close
Am. Can. Co.	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4
Am. Oil	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4
Am. Tobacco	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4
Am. Wire & Cable	100 1/4	100 1/8	100 1/4
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### DEATHS

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ST. LOUIS  
POST-DISPATCH. 9

**SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE**

**WEBSTER GROVES**

**COTTAGE**—3 rooms with water and gas; also  
enclosed 2-room house on rear of lot, which  
is 33x125; reasonable terms; call  
JAMES MASON JR., 10000  
WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., AR 6009

**BUNGALOWS**—brick construction; three  
rooms in front house, 3 bedrooms and bath  
on 2d floor; attractive design; small one  
condition; lot 100x150; 225 Berry rd., corner  
of 10th and 11th streets, AR 6009  
WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., AR 6009

**HOUSE**—5 rooms; in good repair; about 1  
acre of ground; abundance of fruit and  
flowers; 211 Wilsbach av., AR 6009  
days; price \$2500; call  
WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., AR 6009

**HOUSE**—6 rooms; modern new of attractive

[illegible]

**NORTH**  
**COTTAGE**  
Brick; 4008 Lee av.; cash only; 4 rooms  
and bath, hot water, central air, and electric  
ref.; \$2300; owner 222-A Missouri; best con-  
dition; clear title. (6)

**FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE**  
**SOUTH**

FLAT Wid.—Single, on Lafayette av. near  
Grand. Box M-143, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT-162-63 Aubert; 25x150; two story; 2  
and 6 room and bath; full; furnace, electric  
fixtures; rents \$8; \$3500.  
J. H. GINDLACH & CO.  
2012 N. Broadway; (60)

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION TO YOU.  
FURNISHED apartment building of 6 and  
12 room flats; electric, gas, water, heat,  
central; rents \$200 a year (all female); price  
\$12,000; \$1000 down; \$1000 a month; 10%  
particulars.

ALLEN ALTHEIMER & BRO. REALTY CO.  
400-406 Walnworth Bldg. (20)

**NORTH**

50x127.  
2000 sq. ft. PARS-4220-24 N. 20th st.  
flat; substantially built.  
J. H. GINDLACH & CO.  
2012 N. Broadway; (60)

**IN PLYMOUTH PARK**

4531 Atholme av. 35x147, substantial flat  
with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 closets and 2  
bathrooms; \$1000 a month; \$1000 down;  
10% particulars.

ALLEN ALTHEIMER & BRO. REALTY CO.  
400-406 Walnworth Bldg. (20)

**5 ROOMS AND BATH**

**"SPECIAL"**

**RESIDENCES FOR SALE**

**CENTRAL**

**HOUSE—At a bargain:** 2925 Dickson st.; 32 rooms; large lot; 6 bedrooms; 2 baths; 2 porches; 6 rooms bath, 11 closets and 3 porches; central heating; \$10,000. Call McCann Downing, 1140 Chestnut. (7)

**WEST**

**4 SOLD, 1 LEFT**

**New Homes**

Just Being Finished.

**6121-35 Washington Av.**

Six and seven rooms, all modern conveniences.

**Sam Koplar, Owner & Builder,**  
8000 McArthur, Cakney 54261, (n7)

**SOUTH**

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, on south side in desirable neighborhood; lot 100x150; complete furnishings included if so desired; will sacrifice; too large for present owner; exceptional opportunity for man whose occupation requires a large home.

**REAL ESTATE—COUNTRY**

~~~~~~  
P.O. #5827, South Woodview, Ill. Apply  
to M. Palmer, University Hotel, St. Louis.  
(2)

**FINANCIAL**

Rapid growth, top line. Out-of-town  
orders, daily. 25¢; Sunday, \$6 line.  
Minimum \$100. Increase to \$200 per  
line on three or more insertions.

**LOANS ON REAL ESTATE**

QANA made on good security. Phone J.  
Company, Central 1906, Interstate 10.

WANTED TO RAISE CITY or county property

THEO. R. APPEL, International Life Bldg.  
(CH)  
MONEY TO LOAN—\$2500, 6 per cent; an-  
swer in one day.  
EDGAR WADE, 739 Chestnut (6T)

TO \$8000; best rate; quick answer.  
M. McDonald R. E. CO., 1111 Chestnut.  
MONEY TO LOAN—On first and second  
mortgages of trust; quick action. E. Lauritzen  
and Son, 1111 Chestnut.  
**SEE US FOR MONEY**  
On any amount; reasonable terms; quick  
reply. KOLLAS R. E. CO., 1125 Chestnut.  
**PLANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY**  
MONEY TO LOAN on automobiles while you  
are waiting. Auto Auction, 1219 Olive.  
MONEY LOANED on automobiles, trucks, home  
equipment, etc. at lowest rates. E. Lauritzen  
& Son, 1111 Chestnut.  
O. Old Boatman's Bank, Olive 3774. (C13)  
MONEY LOANED on diamonds, watches,  
silver, jewelry, bonds and all articles of  
value. E. Lauritzen and Son, 1111 Chestnut.  
**MONEY, SALARIED PEOPLE.**  
Confidential. \$1000 to \$25000. Investment  
opportunities. 517 Commercial Bldg. 601 Olive.  
**LOANS ON FURNITURE AND FIANCO.**

**MONEY WANTED**

ONEY Wtd.—To borrow \$200; good secur-  
ity; will pay legal rate of interest. Call  
agency 1631 or 1079 Holmden. (C7)

ONEY Wtd.—\$300, private individual;  
mortgage on \$250 auto; 8 per cent and  
premium; certified ownership. Box 11-340.  
Post. 51424. (C7)

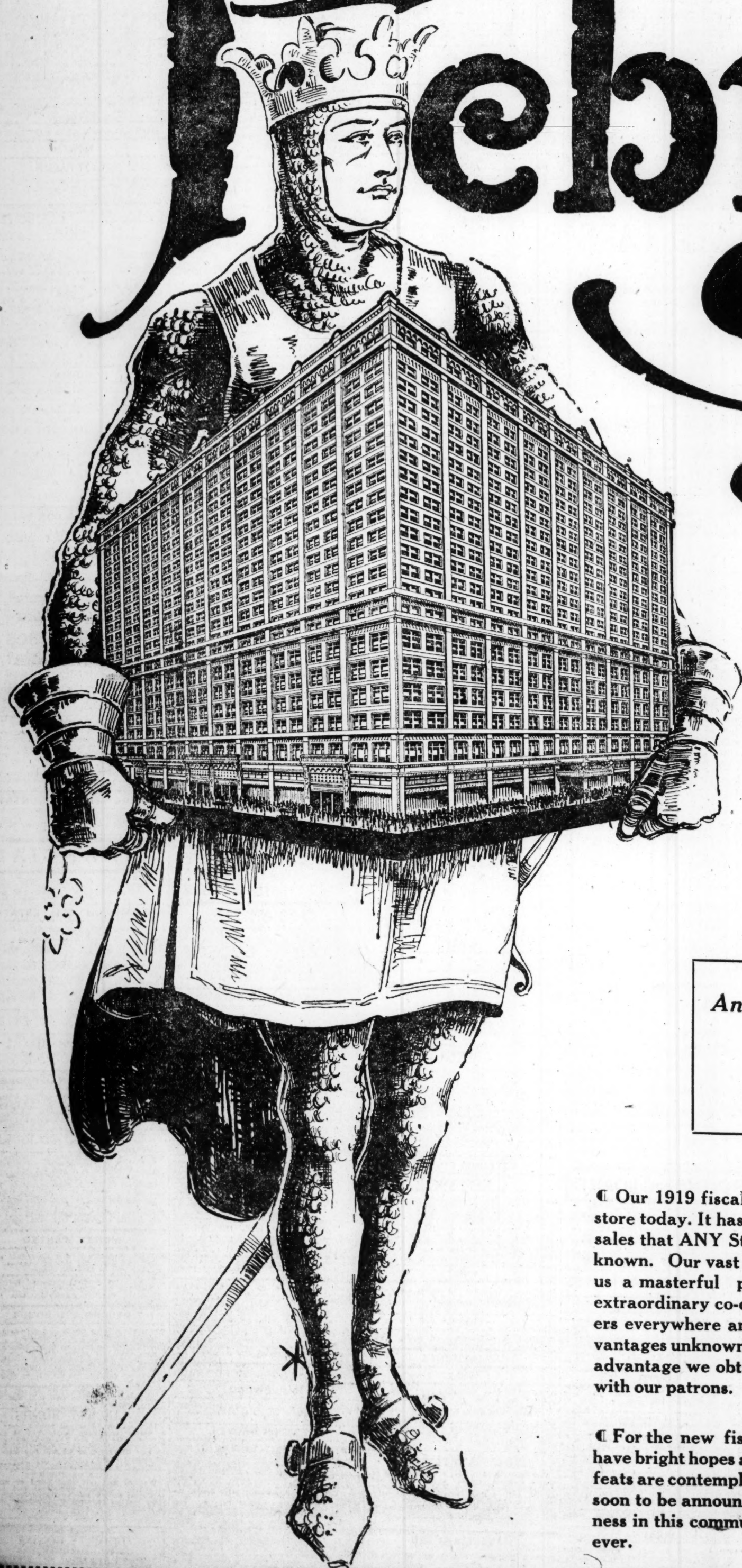
ASH for Liberty Bonds and part-paid bond  
books, Norman, 7 N. Broadway. (cR)

[illegible]



# Famous ~ Barr Co's

# February Sales



*Begin Monday in Every Section.*

**St. Louis' Foremost  
Retailing Institution**

Will again soundly demonstrate in a most positive way its super value-giving pre-eminence

*An annual event, conducted for the definite purpose of more fully emphasizing the manifold advantages that are mutually ours, by reason of our mighty four-store buying organization*

Our 1919 fiscal year closes with the closing of the store today. It has been the greatest year in volume of sales that ANY St. Louis retailing institution has ever known. Our vast buying and distributing power gives us a masterful prestige in the market—brings us extraordinary co-operation from the best manufacturers everywhere and wins us countless purchasing advantages unknown to other local establishments. Every advantage we obtain in the markets is equally shared with our patrons.

For the new fiscal year, which begins Monday, we have bright hopes and ambitions. Many merchandising feats are contemplated—extensive expansion plans are soon to be announced and this store's splendid usefulness in this community will be more pronounced than ever.

These February sales—UNFOLDING NEW SURPRISES EACH DAY—will express in a very substantial manner why this is St. Louis' busiest and foremost store.

\* \* \* \* \*

THE SPECIAL FEBRUARY SALE TICKETS, directing you to real savings on highly desirable and seasonable merchandise, will beckon you in every section. LOOK FOR THEM!!

\* \* \* \* \*

Keep in constant touch with our announcements every day throughout the February sales—an event that will truly and more firmly than ever establish our unquestioned value-giving supremacy.

\* \* \* \* \*

Our announcements in tomorrow's papers hold much of interest to you—profit by them!

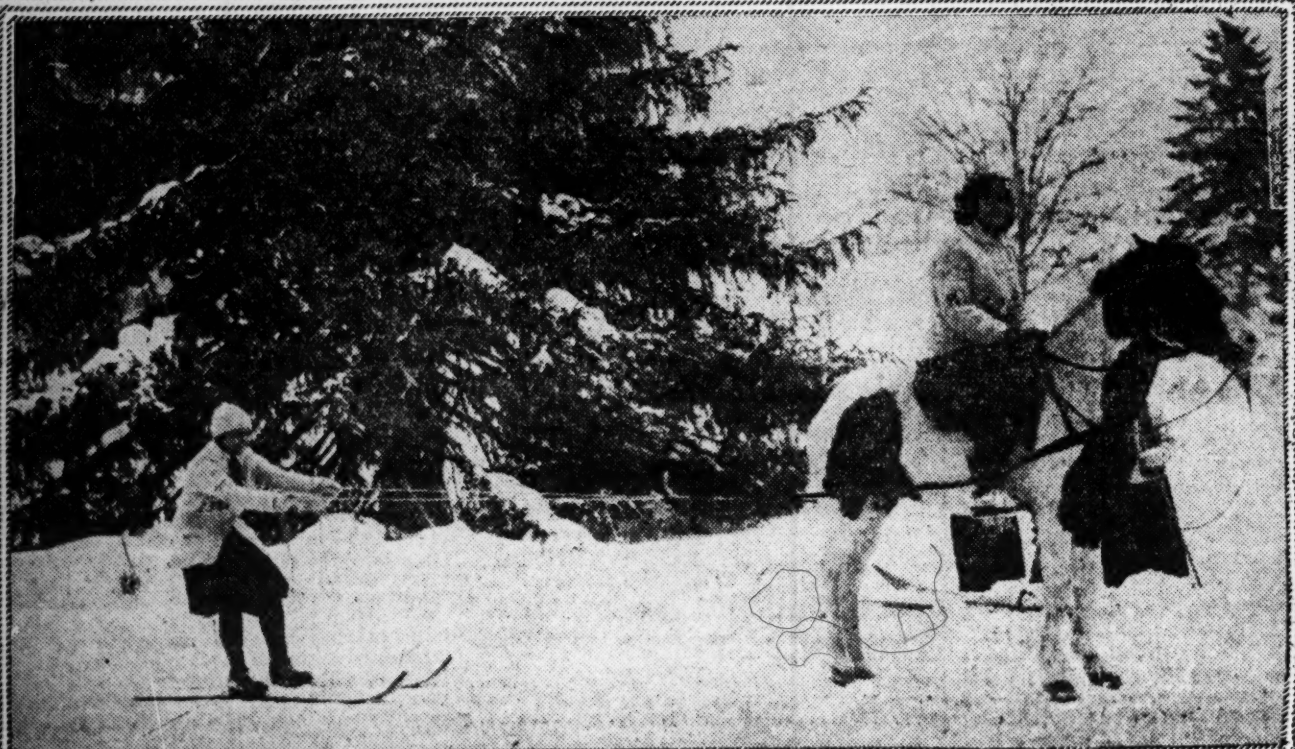




Mrs. W. A. Walton of Cincinnati, who at her own expense provides anti-skid chains for horses to help them over slippery streets. Recently after a sleet storm she filled her automobile with chains and furnished first aid to many a dobbie in distress.  
—Copyright, Keystone.



Ten 330-gallon tanks of wine were emptied into the gutters at Los Angeles, Cal., a few days ago. The streets were flushed and the flushing continued for some time at a cost of \$4 per second.  
—International



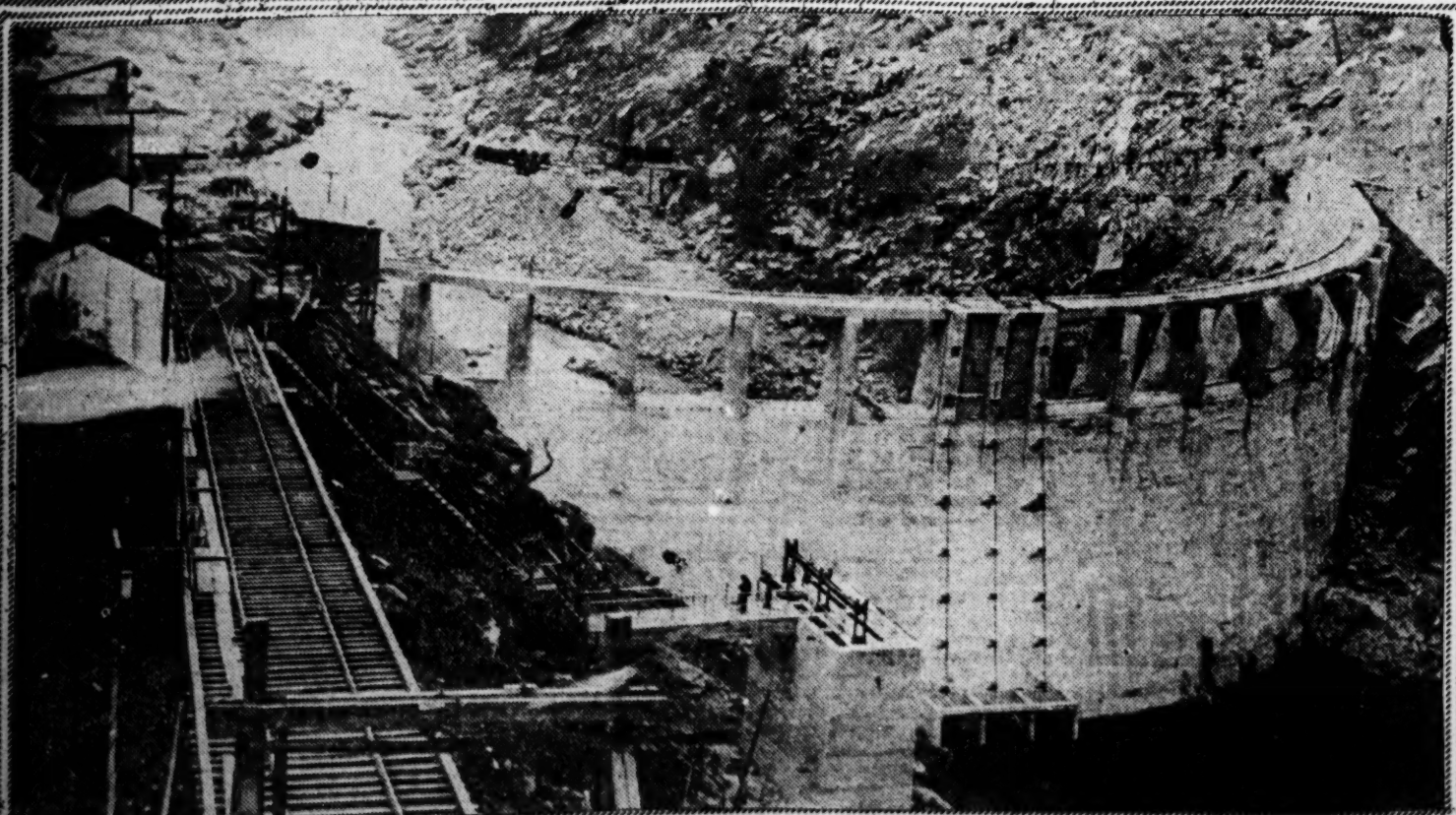
"Skijoring" is the term given this winter sport by the girls of Wellesley College, Wellesley Hills, Mass.  
—International



Bob sled with a crew of 16 girls smashed some speed records in a trial run over the long slide at Huntington, Long Island.  
—International



Earl Caddock training for his championship wrestling match with Joe Stecher is shown bending a stout sapling at his Great Neck, L. I. training camp.  
—International



Kerckoff dam just completed near Fresno, Cal., will develop sufficient energy to supply a great area with electric current. California is building other dams and will soon pay little heed to fuel famines.  
—Tutman News



Railroad boxcars furnish the only shelter for many destitute families in Budapest and other cities of Hungary, and the children play their games between the tracks.  
—International



**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
Dec. 12, 1878  
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,  
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

**POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION**  
Average for December, 1919:  
Sunday ..... 877,515  
DAILY AND SUNDAY ..... 196,625

### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

#### A Juror's View.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
I notice that the Circuit Judges decided to relieve the congested docket in equity division, by establishing another court. I am surprised that someone has not called their attention to the congested courtrooms on Monday mornings, when jurors have been summoned to appear for jury service—70 men for each court on civil cases and 150 in criminal cases, when, in fact, 36 in civil and 75 in criminal cases would be plenty.  
There are eight civil courts that get 35 men each, or 650 in all, at \$1.50 per day (\$240), or \$5040 per week. Three courts (criminal) get 150 each, 390 in all, at \$1 per day, or \$2340 per week. Add the two together, 850 men, or \$7280; which could be cut to one-half, or a saving of \$3600 each week. (What do you say, Mr. Nolte? If Judge Calhoun's bill goes through, which it ought. But if he, with the others, reduce their panels, the man that has to serve will be, at the end of the week, out of debt any way, if he has lost \$15 in actual cash wages, if working by hour or day. I am a mechanic, own by home, have three small children, willing to do my duty, but unwilling to sacrifice when not necessary. If I were familiar with the mode of court proceedings, I certainly would take this matter up in every organization in the city and bring a reform somewhere, to stop such extravagance of time and money. The above information I gathered while serving a few weeks ago.

E. H. KUEHNER.

**Returned Marine.**  
H. E. STIFFELL—Call at the office of the Board of Election Commissioners regarding registration.

**The Line of Demarcation.**  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
Mr. Berger in a recent letter in this column said only the best men of the enemy should have honorable mention of having worn the olive drab. I wasn't a swivel-chair hero, who had a hole in the top of the desk for my spur to avoid the annoyance of my foot slipping off in case of sleeping. I was in an artillery regiment, with overseas orders. Was it the choice of my combatant organization to go or stay? Do you think you have done us boys justice who were willing to go over and didn't get to? Should we who stayed here (excepting the gold bricks and guard house philosophy) be given any credit for being here? I put in 18 months "over here." Do I get any credit?

H. J. DOAN.

**Answer to Pro-American.**  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
Prohibition was enacted by a Congress of Republican majority, ratified by 36 states. This is not exactly all pro-American. Likewise, all legislation that has been passed regarding taxes, etc., cannot be placed to the discredit of the Democratic administration. How can the league of nations violate the Constitution, when it is itself only a furtherance of the principles of our Constitution on a large scale?

C. O. BUTLER.

**Tower Grove Line.**  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
The street car company say they want wide in the cars for a week they would go the awful conditions of the cars during the rush hours and they would certainly issue orders for the ventilators to be opened and stay open.  
It is an outrage the way the cars are packed on an evening and on a morning, and coughing and no ventilation of any kind.

FRESH AIR.

**Health Department Should Act.**  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
Manager Perkins of the United Railways says the foul air in the street cars is due to the preference of passengers. In my experience conductors almost invariably refuse to open transoms and five of the last six University cars in which I have ridden had their overhead ventilators stuffed with newspapers. Who but conductors or motormen would have been responsible for such a state of affairs? Stench is one word that describes the effect.

Why should not the Department of Health interfere as they did in the case of stinking in the cars, to force the standard of ventilation to a level of decency?

ELLEN BATES.

### MR. KAHN'S ULTIMATUM.

Representative Julius Kahn, chairman of the House Military Committee, declares he will appeal to the House if the committee reports out a bill he does not approve of. Since any bill which fails to provide for universal military training will be unsatisfactory to the chairman, and since the Republican leaders have organized the kind of committee that will report that kind of bill, the probability is that Mr. Kahn will have to carry the fight to the floor.

It will not be a wholly novel experience for him. It will be remembered that Mr. Kahn, then the ranking Republican member of the Military Committee, took over the floor management of the selective service bill when the Democratic chairman, Mr. Dent, was unable to perform this duty because of his opposition to the measure. How handsomely Mr. Kahn rose to the occasion is a matter of happy record. Whether he will repeat his success remains to be seen. In any event, he will have impressive, if tragic, data with which to buttress his argument for a rational system of compulsory universal military service. We have paid a costly price for our unpreparedness—paid it in the precious mintage of young men's lives. Thousands of American boys are in their graves today because of our inexcusable refusal to look facts in the face and prepare accordingly. Those boys had grown up in utter ignorance of the elementary principles of war. They knew nothing of the conditions of camp life. Many of them died here. Many more, of course, perished in France. We sent them to death without giving them a fighting chance. In all truth their blood is on our hands.

Are we going to commit the same murderous crime against another generation? That is the question we must face. The dread of militarism might be dismissed as idle chatter if it were not that such sophistry may again suffice to close our eyes to the dreadful lessons of the war and condemn American boys tomorrow to die as needlessly as many of those boys of today have died.

There is no militaristic spirit in this country and no danger of it. A small standing army, backed by a great reserve army of civilians, who, with little instruction under a rational compulsory training system, can quickly be fitted, when summoned, for the stern tasks of war—such are the essentials of the military policy we should adopt. If we fail to follow this common-sense course we may pay again, and the price may be fatal.

If the farmers carry out their reported plan to cut down production there will be nothing to drink, nothing to eat, nowhere to go but out for food.

### DR. GRANT'S SUCCESSOR.

The death of Dr. John M. Grant creates a vacancy in the Board of Education. The appointment of his successor rests with Mayor Kiel, who has an opportunity to give practical proof of his devotion to the best interests of the schools by selecting the right man for the place.

We assume the Mayor will maintain the bipartisan character of the board by naming a Democrat, but what kind of a Democrat? Dr. Grant belonged to the best elements in the board who have stood firmly against the injection of politics into the public school system. The people will expect and have a right to demand a man of the same standard and purposes. It will be recalled that for the guidance of the party committees a committee of the Chamber of Commerce selected a group of men whose nomination would be satisfactory to citizens. It was a group of good men and is available for the Mayor. He may find in the list an available appointee who would meet all the requirements of board membership.

The people who smoke in street cars serve at least one purpose. They divert us from giving our undivided anxiety to the sorrows of the Bolshevik-ridden Russians.

### RUINING AMERICA.

Former Senator Beveridge of Indiana was at the top of his stride in his speech to the Republican Club of Detroit. He informed his audience that the Democratic party was determined to ruin America, but quickly chased away the despair caused by the grim disclosure with the assurance that the Republican party would never let the Democrats ruin America. It is well known, of course, that this is not the first time Mr. Beveridge has caught the Democrats at their sinister game of trying to ruin America. Nor are the Democrats the only wretches whom Beveridge has discovered trying to ruin America. It is true he has detected the Democrats at this felonious pastime more often than any other crowd, but it is not more years back that Beveridge captured the Republicans at the selfsame trick. The speech which Beveridge delivered on an August day in Chicago, in 1912, was much the same as the speech he said delivered in Detroit, except, of course, that it was the Republicans that were then bent on ruining America, while the Progressives were determined to prevent the Republicans from ruining America. Mr. Beveridge may not be able to comfort all the people all the time, but he is able to comfort a good many of us some of the time. For example, the Republicans know that, so long as Beveridge is here, the Democrats will never be permitted to ruin America, and the Democrats may take heart in the reflection that Beveridge will never stand silently on the outside and let the Republicans ruin America. In fact, so long as Albert Beveridge embellishes our

### EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Yes, Hazel, actions speak louder than words. True love holds hands in silence.—Chicago News.

America carries its craze for prohibition too far when it prohibits a world peace.—London Opinion.

"Mabel says she has made up her mind." "Then I hope she has made a better job of it than she has with her face."—Baltimore American.

In guessing at the rank and station of an unknown woman, her clothes furnish the only safe guide. Otherwise there is no very apparent difference. Judy O'Grady and the Colonel's lady are alike when under the shower.—Nashville Tennessean.

It is to be hoped Congress will forego its game of partisan politics long enough to make sure that when the railroads go back to their owners on March 1 they will not also go backward.—Atlanta Constitution.

"Did your wife vote?" "Yes." "Get along all right?" "Yes, but it took her a long while to get her ballot folded like a paper napkin."—Detroit Free Press.

affairs and graces our planet with his presence, this nation is reasonably safe.

We have only one vulnerable point: Would Beveridge be equal to the strain should the Republicans and Democrats, warring the imaginary line that divides them, mingle, merge and march forward en masse for the one fell purpose of ruining America?

### KOCH HOSPITAL.

The December grand jury, in its final report, describes the conditions at Koch Hospital as "frightful and deplorable." It is shockingly wanting in appointments. The staff of nurses is inadequate. It has no organized medical staff. Patients in varying stages of tuberculosis are crowded together in the same rooms. And as if to furnish a constant reminder of the doom that awaits them, a cemetery occupies a part of the institution's grounds.

It is a reproach and a shame to St. Louis. The city should not longer tolerate it. The Hospital Commissioner corroborates the jury's findings. His explanation is lack of funds—a fact brought out by the report which remarks that St. Louis is spending less than one-fifth the proportionate amount expended by other large cities in combating and preventing this plague.

An opportunity for remedying and preventing this condition will soon be presented. The proposed bond issue includes a provision of \$1,500,000 for a municipal farm which can be utilized in part for fighting tuberculosis. As is well known, there is no longer any question as to the correct treatment. Sunshine, fresh air, wholesome food, a pleasant, comfortable environment—that is the program. The plan has been thoroughly tested in many cities, in a wide range of climate, and conclusively proven. The death rate has been greatly reduced and, where caught in its incipency, the disease has been conquered. Meanwhile, the hospital conditions must be improved.

St. Louis can do the same thing. But we should not be satisfied with duplicating records. St. Louis should excel. Instead of lagging in the fight on tuberculosis St. Louis should lead.

### MOTOR TAXES AND MOTOR TRAFFIC WAYS.

One remark by a property owner opposing the widening of South Twelfth street in the stretch between Park avenue and Calhoun street arrests attention. "Why not pay for it from the automobile license tax?" asked William Cordes. The inquiry is not without reason. It is the growing congestion in traffic caused by the extraordinary increase in the number of automobiles that makes it imperative to eliminate dangerous corners and tortuous, narrow streets. That the property owner, burdened by taxes for special improvements, should take thought on the great sum which St. Louis contributes to the motor car tax, not one cent of which inures directly to St. Louis' benefit, is natural.

Of course, the same argument Mr. Cordes uses as to street openings would apply to street pavements. But an occasional tax for the latter is a part of the ordinary experience of the city man. It has come to be counted on. But in many cases the cost of more ambitious street improvements is unexpected. No provision has been made for them in personal and family budgets. Is no arrangement possible under which at least some part of the cost of city plan changes of general rather than local benefit might be defrayed from the tax on the automobiles which necessitate the changes?

Possibly an arrangement that would avoid abuses is not possible, but if St. Louis is not to benefit in any degree from its own motor car taxes, such cases as that of the Twelfth street improvement show the city's incontestable right to insist that its money should be spent so judiciously out in the State as to give value received for the expenditure.

### A LONG, HARD SPRING.

It looks like a long, hard spring for man. Anyhow, that is the prospect for the fastidious male who thinks he isn't well dressed until he wears a hat. For the price of men's hats is going to scrape the far blue sky. That is the message of a local letter just back from New York. The reason? Cherchez la guerre. Cherchez la femme. War and women. A fatal pair to draw to.

The war, it seems, has demoralized the once tractable animals that used to provide us with spring hats. The beaver has quit us cold. No dry domain for him. The otter has gone on strike. That once familiar household pet, the nutria, has become a sovieteer. And where is the Belgian hare? Swallowed up in the red mare of war. When the juggernaut rolled across Belgium the Belgian hare had no more chance than a rabbit.

Here enters that perverse creature, woman, and arriving true to form. With fur-bearing animals obliterated, or nearly so, woman develops a voracious, unappeasable appetite for furs. Argument is futile. She will have them. No price daunts her. Dealers have done their best to discourage her in the pursuit of furs by boosting the tariff to the limit. But the prohibitive toll has failed in every respect save as a profitable device. So, what with women's insatiable demands and the extinction of the fur-bearing family by bullets and bolshevism, the chances are breezes that sweep down upon him with the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la.

Just what the price will be is not stated. It is only indicated. From the indications, though, the price of a hat will make your head swim. It will be a long, hard spring.

### "OWING TO INCREASED COST, ETC., ETC."

Win all the lands and seas beneath the skies Jeweled with their jealous stars, our world is hardly Worth leave-taking, if we take it without The trust of man. So: Have I done my part? (Seating himself again in the chair.) The doctor claims my end is near. If true Where then will history's censure fall? On me Like Folly looks on greatness babbling out Our dead's shortcomings to posterity. From "The Eagle Bound." By Charles V. H. Roberts.

SO SUBTLE! observed a frequenter of cosmopolitan society, "have the gift of uttering quick, light-winged nothings in society."

"I know of one poet, greatly in vogue in Paris some years ago, who was not exactly a fluent dispenser of epigram. He was invited to the house of a great lady, of the Faubourg St. Germain, and as soon as he entered he became the center of a circle of admirers, who waited vainly for some subtle or poetic conceit. The poet remained silent, ill at ease, red in the face and uneasy of foot."

"Come, my dear poet," the hostess finally begged, "say something to us."

"Have you observed—Duchess," he faltered, desperately, "that this year's pawn tickets are pink?"—Tid-Bits.



HE KEPT US OUT OF PEACE.

### JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH  
by Clark McAdams.

#### NAPOLEON AT ST. HELENA.

Scene:  
In his hut at Longwood. Near Midnight. Outside heavy storm is raging. Lightning followed by rolling thunder and moaning winds.  
Napoleon (pacing back and forth in his room) Could I offend if I had never been? But having been 'twould be a naked waste Of time to change what's preordained to be. Succeed or fail! However man may run The end is marked. So had not Waterloo Been fought, by foregone match I would be here Feeding upon the winter crumbs of Fate While Europe shrugs and smiles on my exile The devil's foot is in ambition, But his whole body's in ingratitude; That ugly shadow creeps across the soul In utter scorn of all that once appeared Respect for honest obligations. True then on reaching life's last battlefield 'Tis scarcely strange when viewing our career That sovereign Reason grows ashamed of his Own frame and system of stupidity So is the struggle past, and here I stand Baffled by juggling arts of pain well met With me—an imperious nothingness. (Looking up at the portrait of his son.) Sweet boy, O my own son! I'd give my throne And all the wonders of the wide-spread world For just the touch of your dear baby hands; To see you as you climbed up on my shoulder; O and so cunning! On your mother's breast; But I've no throne to give and it has cost Me you. You were so precious to my France (Looking sadly at the picture of Josephine.) That her most precious to my heart I lost. How populous the mind when it's alone! Hounding the ghosts of past companions; Or elves unparaded from memory To sting us with remorse and vain regrets For treatment of the ones we loved, now gone; That we would treat them differently if they Returned, soothing not the sting, for self-reproach But buries remorse deeper in its fangs. This damp island has poured into my veins The dregs of its own black sterility. O God, what after all are lustre, fame, Mine elevated reams, accomplishments When Nature's circles bound by stars of grief. I see no light, grief has so closed mine eyes. My great conquests veil now the smallest sun On man's less universe, and soon are rent. Ah well, I am nothing. What can I do? Age perhaps, dream perhaps, but die surely. (With agitation.)

Win all the lands and seas beneath the skies Jeweled with their jealous stars, our world is hardly Worth leave-taking, if we take it without The trust of man. So: Have I done my part? (Seating himself again in the chair.) The doctor claims my end is near. If true Where then will history's censure fall? On me Like Folly looks on greatness babbling out Our dead's shortcomings to posterity. From "The Eagle Bound." By Charles V. H. Roberts.

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Dear Mac: One year ago I sent you some signs from Paris. Here are a few nearer home along the picturesque Cass avenue route:  
Eventually you will visit this church.  
Why not now?  
The flour of the North Side, as it were.  
The Last Repairing Company.  
A threat or a promise?  
Przewodnicki.  
Search me. Say it in flowers, I suppose.  
Lecare, & Albanise & Lzeki & Co.  
A growing concern, I take it.  
Walk in.  
On side of a brick wall.  
Max and Pa's Lunch Room.  
Example of romping comma and Cass avenue chivalry.  
Olsen, Kelly and Schnitzel.  
A league of nations.  
A Rich Dealer in Rags and Metals.  
Plenty of bones.  
Cheap Charley's Place. For rent.  
Only the profiteers survive.  
Lynch the Tailor.  
I vote aye.  
Frey the Jeweler.  
Thumbs down.

SIGN HUNTER No. 71144.  
Speaking of signs, last autumn an Englishman walking along the sands at Weymouth found a corked bottle with a note in it at the edge of the water. He fished the bottle out and found the note to read as follows:  
Whoever finds this bottle will find all the beer gone.

Matthew Arnold thought we were divinely directed, but judging by this he foresaw what would happen us in the course of having nothing better than human leadership.

"See! In the rocks of the world Marches the host of mankind, A feeble, wavering line. Where are they tending? A God Marshall'd them, gave them their goal. Ah, but the way is so long! Years they have been in the wild; Sore thirst plagues them, the rocks Rising all round overawe; Factions divide them, their host Threatens to break, to dissolve—Ah, keep, keep them combined! Else, of the myriads who fill That army, not one shall arrive; Sole shall they stray; in the rocks Stagger forever in vain. Die one by one in the waste."

Is it any wonder the parties are offering prizes for platforms and wonder where they can find the man?

### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

#### FATE OF TWO OLD NEWSPAPERS.

From the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.  
WITHIN the past 30 days one of the oldest newspapers in the Middle West ceased existence. In less than a week one of the oldest and at one time one of the most influential papers in the United States will cease publication. We refer to the St. Louis Republic and the New York Herald. Both went the same way and the causes of the passing of each are identical. The Republic was purchased by its rival, the Globe-Democrat. The Herald was purchased by Frank A. Munsey, owner of numerous magazines, who has announced that it will be merged with his other New York morning paper, the Sun. Both had been losing money for the past several years, and confronted with the enormous rising costs in the price of print paper and other rising costs gave up the battle. When two such papers as the St. Louis Republic and the New York Herald pass out of existence it is a matter of general interest, not like the passing of other papers that usually is a matter of interest only to newspapermen and newspaper makers. Both were famous papers in their day. The Herald at one time was the most influential paper perhaps in the country and its newspaper feats are matters of history. It was the paper that sent Henry M. Stanley into the African jungles to rescue the explorer, Livingstone; it financed numerous expeditions in search of the North Pole; during the Civil War it maintained 63 correspondents with the various armies in the field; it was among the first to develop an extensive telegraphic service and for years its cable service was the best of any American paper. But its owner, James Gordon Bennett, moved to Paris to live, where he had established the Paris edition of the Herald. He tried to run the paper at long range, by cable. Other papers, a bit more progressive, began to develop; they too built up wonderful news services; the Herald under absentee management began to decline; other New York papers far outstripped it in circulation. With the decline in circulation came a decline in prestige, a decline in patronage and what was once country became a money loser. Bennett, in his will, provided that the paper should be managed by his executors and the profits turned to a home for indigent newspapermen which he had founded, but evidently the executors felt that the home would fare better with the money invested in a more profitable business.

The Republic, at the time it was merged with the Globe-Democrat, had an unbroken record of 111 years. The principal owner was David R. Francis, former United States Ambassador to Russia, and a wealthy man, but the paper had been losing money steadily for eight years and even so wealthy a man as Mr. Francis found he could not continue, especially when he was confronted with a condition that made greater losses certain. So he sold the paper to the Globe-Democrat and now the latter is the only morning paper in a city of nearly 1,000,000 population.

Only the very strongest and most successful papers can battle the conditions that confront newspaper makers of the country at this time rising costs, many more papers will go the way of the Republic and the Herald.

#### NEED OF THE TREATY.

From Forbes' Magazine.  
SIGNING of the treaty is depended upon to quicken America's plans for the extending of very large credits to Europe and thus, at one stroke, assist European countries to regain their industrial equilibrium and correct, in a substantial measure, the badly tilted international exchange. The very fact that Europe has continued to hold together so long, despite the failure of America to advance enormous credits, is convincing evidence that a cataclysm will be averted.

Mr. S. Being the Seven-Hundred The Man. By HELM. MY daughter, a stranger French, and a scream. Now, in Da comely damsel were enamored. And the first her with the the blowing should say. And when his trophies and display means, he offered upon her. But the dam and refused hitions. And his tered forever. And the dam little and was end, she turned were a soft tions. And the three with burnt orchids and de six, saying: "Beloved, let thee! For the the wind, whel sheltered and will marry me, as a jewel in a, almost tailed. But, it "Oh wait!" For she was and her heart thrilled. And the four while until he he of women. Then he came and cast himself wept, saying: "Alas, alas, you love thee! For past counting, a no encompass nothing in life f and destruction had I but an AN I had not come h, would that I thee. And the damso was in great trou And she put he and gathered him ing. "Be of good shall not perish, strength and the right hand and Van, I shall wed For I perceive t me!" And in her eye great light. But the youth hands, that she smiling, and in his triumphant laugh. For he possessed woman; and he woman would rather than President, a idealist the her adore, her heart weeping whom sh "Selah." (Cries) FLOWERS FO UNLESS one ha to spend for in winter are tury. But never much to the attract and should be con way. Growing green, and later on bulb house cheerful, green, too, are att a pretty way of manceuvres, frequently adopted to get a small wove with the back thre the front only co filled with a mixt and sand, in whi many small ferns hold. The ferns planted in such a gracefully over the When this box is plet it makes as pe as could possibly be Softly shaded les shedding a dim rific ply furnished fer ing room even prett by day. TIMELY A FIREPROOF d been scorchec in strong box. In repotting a pla dunders in the bott A little water w set the scrubbing by attaching four board. To clean a bean cold water and some the stove. Rinse o pan of water, up cover, and let it find that when you dirt will drop righ A scratch on p can be almost oblivi vigorously with lin POLISHING FOR cleaning br and salt have commended. A b result. But unless lowed by a rub with gris forms in all ter than acids is o oil, if the brass is one of several br chemistry treated ched. Brass clean tarnish again mu than if polished by



Mrs. Solomon  
Says---

Being the Confessions of The  
Seven-Hundredth Wife Concerning  
The Man Who Understands  
The Woman.

By HELEN ROWLAND.

My daughter, consider the  
heart of a woman, for it is  
stranger than a doughboy's  
French, and softer than restaurant  
ice cream.

Now, in Babylon there dwelt a  
comely damsel, of whom four youths  
were enamored.

And the first of these came unto  
her with the fanfare of trumpets and  
the blowing of motor horns, as one  
would say, "Look who's here!"

And when he had shown her all  
his trophies and his war medals,  
and displayed all his accomplishments,  
he offered to bestow himself  
upon her.

But the damsel was NOT dazzled,  
and refused him without reservations.  
And his vanity was shattered  
forever.

And the damsel hearkened for a  
little and was tempted. But in the  
end, she turned from him; for he  
wore a soft tie and "rolled his  
own."

And the third youth came to her  
with burnt offerings and jewels and  
orchids and devotion and a twin-  
sized, saying:

"Beloved, let me take care of  
thee! For, thou art as a flower in  
the wind, which requireth to be  
sheltered and protected. Lo, if thou  
wilt marry me, I will cherish thee  
as a jewel in a casket of velvet!"

And, almost the damsel was per-  
suaded. But, in the end she said,  
"Oh wait!"

For she was exceedingly young,  
and her heart had never yet been  
thrilled.

And the fourth youth dallied a  
while until he had learned the ways  
of women.

Then he came unto the damsel  
and cast himself at her feet and  
wept, saying:

"Alas, alas, what a fool am I to  
love thee! For my sins have been  
past counting, and my weaknesses  
have encompassed me, and there is  
nothing in life for me save despair  
and destruction. Yet, peradventure,  
I had but an ANGEL to guide me,  
I had not come to this bitter pass!  
Oh, would that I were FIT to marry  
thee!"

And the damsel perceived that he  
was in great trouble.

And she put her arms about him  
and gathered him to her heart, cry-  
ing:

"Be of good cheer. For thou  
shalt not perish. I shall be thy  
strength and thy backbone, thy  
right hand and thy guiding angel.  
Yea, I shall wed thee, ANYHOW!

For I perceive that thou needest  
me!"

And in her eyes there shone a  
great light.

But the youth hid his face in his  
hands, that she might not see his  
smiling; and in his sleeve there was  
triumphant laughter.

For he possessed understanding of  
women; and he knew that ANY  
woman would rather be a "martyr"  
than President; and that, while she  
idealizes the hero whom she may  
adore, her heart turneth to the  
weakening whom she must coddle.

Selah.

(Copyright, 1920.)

## FLOWERS FOR WINTER

UNLESS one has plenty of money  
to spend for incidentals, flowers  
in winter are an expensive lux-  
ury. But nevertheless the box  
much to the attractiveness of a house  
and should be compassed in some  
way. Growing geraniums, primroses  
and later on bulbs help make the  
house cheerful. Bouquets of ever-  
green, too, are attractive.

A pretty way of decorating the  
mantelpiece, or ornamental shelf,  
frequently adopted in the tropics, is  
to get a small wooden box, two and  
a half feet long and five inches wide,  
with the back three inches high and  
the front only one inch. This is  
filled with a mixture of rich mold  
and sand, in which are planted as  
many small ferns as they will grow.

The ferns in front must be  
planted in such a way that they fall  
gracefully over the edge of the box.  
When this box is placed on the man-  
tel it makes as pretty a decoration  
as could possibly be had.

Softly shaded lamps and candles,  
shedding a dim light, make the sim-  
ply furnished fern decorated draw-  
ing room even prettier by night than  
by day.

## TIMELY ADVICE.

FIREPROOF dishes that have  
been scorched should be soaked  
in strong hot water.

In repotting a plant put a layer of  
cinders in the bottom for drainage.

A little water wagon on which to  
set the scrubbing pail can be made  
by attaching four casters to a square  
board.

To clean a bean pot put a pan of  
cold water and some soap powder on  
the stove. Rinse out pot, put in the  
pan of water, upside down, also  
cover, and let it boil up. You will  
find that when you wash the pot the  
dirt will drop right off.

A scratch on polished furniture  
can be almost obliterated by rubbing  
vigorously with linseed oil.

## POLISHING FAUCETS

FOR cleaning brass faucets, lemon  
and salt have been widely recom-  
mended. A bright polish does  
result. But unless the acid is fol-  
lowed by a rub with sweet oil, ver-  
digris forms in all the moldings. Bet-  
ter than acids is rotten stone and  
oil, if the brass is very dark; or any  
one of several brass polishes; or a  
chemically treated brass polishing  
cloth. Brass cleaned with ammonia  
tarnishes again much more quickly  
than if polished by friction.

As Attractive as Their Wearers  
Are These Summery Women's HatsThe Housewife's  
Scrapbook

If the knives of your food chop-  
per become dull run a piece of sand-  
paper through the chopper, as you  
would a potato; brightens and  
sharpens the knives and they cut  
like new.

When making out the food budget  
divide the dollar into fifths. Allow  
one-fifth or less for meat, fish and  
eggs; one-fifth or more for milk and  
cheese; one-fifth or more for bread  
and cereals; and one-fifth or less for  
sugar, fat, tea, coffee, chocolate and  
flavoring.

When you notice that the cork of  
the thermos bottle smells musty or  
you detect an odor of coffee on it dip  
the cork in hot paraffin until all the  
pores are closed. Repeat this process  
whenever the paraffin is worn off.

Cereals are a good winter food  
and, while they are the cheapest  
food on the market for supplying  
fuel to the body, they also give a  
good amount of tissue building ma-  
terial.

The apples and vegetables from  
your garden, which you are prob-  
ably storing in boxes or baskets, should  
be carefully sorted at frequent in-  
tervals to remove decayed speci-  
mens, as these are apt to infect the  
rest.

On the days when there is no meat  
for dinner try the following potato  
dish: Heat one tablespoonful of fat  
and stir in one tablespoonful of flour;  
half a cup of milk, one teaspoonful  
of salt and one-fourth teaspoonful  
of pepper. Mix two cupfuls of diced  
cooked potatoes with one green pep-  
per, cooked and chopped. Add half a  
cupful of grated American cheese  
and the white sauce. Put into a  
baking dish and cover with half a  
cupful of bread crumbs. Brown in  
a hot oven.

Never throw away the feet of a  
fowl, as they are excellent for mak-  
ing soups, broths and jellies. You  
may stir in extra fat from the butter.  
Dip them in boiling water for a few  
seconds and they may be readily  
skinned. Boil with the chicken until  
they fall to pieces. A good broth  
may be made of about a dozen chick-  
en feet. Put into a kettle, cover with  
about three pints of cold water, add  
salt and one onion and simmer for  
two hours; then strain.

## Uncommon Sense

By John Blake.

## WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT YOUR GOVERNMENT?

This is a presidential year. Parties will nominate candidates  
in the late spring. The candidates and swarms of their supporters  
will go forth to talk to the people.

It will be an excellent year to learn something about the Gov-  
ernment under which you live. You can hear two, perhaps three or  
four sides of every question. You can learn, if you listen carefully,  
and think over what you have heard, more about your country  
than you ever knew before.

Most Americans, desirous of knowing just how their Govern-  
ment operates, buy a very wonderful book called the "American  
Commonwealth," written by John Brice.

John Brice was an Englishman. He came to this country with  
a keen interest in its institutions. He spent years patiently getting  
information. And he learned far more about America and the  
Americans than most Americans had ever thought of learning.

Ignorance of our Government is one of our curses. We take  
things too much for granted. Today we are for or against the  
league of nations without knowing in the least what the league of  
nations would or would not do.

We are against men because we do not like a candidate for  
county surveyor who happens to be running on the same ticket.  
Public questions, matters of government, problems that must be  
solved, if we are to continue our national existence, we do not think  
about at all.

Take an active part in the coming campaign, at least as a  
listener. Hear the speakers and weigh what they tell you. Compare  
their positions on public questions, and study the questions them-  
selves.

You will gain nothing by carrying a torch and shouting for a  
party, but you will gain a great deal by listening to speeches by  
public men, by reading and studying platforms, and by deciding, in  
your own mind, and from a purely patriotic motive, whom you are  
going to support with your vote in November.

(Copyright, 1920.)

As can be seen from the three pictured specimens, the newest summer  
chapeau is summery, rich, breezy and smart, and it has no suggestion of  
the preceding season, carrying new ideas and innovations. The selection  
models are distinctive and embody the latest in fashion features sponsored  
by the Retail Milliners' Association of America. The Selection Committee  
has chosen the above three as the most smashing stunning models of the  
thousands created and submitted for approval.

## THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Fluffy's Lesson.

FLUFFY was the spoiled chick of  
Mrs. Leghorn's brood, and so  
one morning when Duckie  
Duckling called to her to play with  
him Fluffy went, although she knew  
that her mother had told all the  
chicks that the way the ducklings  
had of playing was not good for  
chicks.

"We are going down to the pond,"  
said Duckie. "My brothers and sis-  
ters are far down the road now, but  
we can catch them."

Of course, Fluffy did not know  
what a pond was like, but she did  
not intend to let Duckie think he  
knew more than she did, so she went  
along.

It seemed a long way to the  
pond, but Fluffy was brave and she  
walked along behind the waddling  
ducklings, but when they reached  
the pond and all the youngsters  
were walking right into the water, Fluffy  
wished she was back in the nice, dry  
barnyard with her mother.

"Come along, Fluffy," called  
Duckie, as he followed his brothers  
and sisters.

"Oh, she can't swim," said the  
others. "She is only a chicken."

"I can swim if I want to,"  
answered Fluffy. "But I do not like  
to get my feathers wet."

"Oh, she does not want to get her  
feathers wet," laughed the duck-  
lings. "Why did you ask her,  
Duckie? She can't play with us;  
she is afraid."

"Oh, she does not want to bear. Fluffy  
walked to the edge of the pond and  
put one little foot in the cold water.  
"You don't have to get your  
feathers wet," said Duckie. "You  
don't have to dive for things as we  
do; just swim like this."

"Like this" was very easy for  
Duckie, because he was a duck and

had the right sort of feet, but when  
poor little Fluffy waded in she was  
soon fluttering and flapping about in  
the most helpless manner, too far  
from the bank to get back.

"Peep, peep, peep," cried poor,  
frightened little Fluffy. "I don't  
like this cold water and I am get-  
ting soaked. I know I shall go right  
to the bottom of this dreadful black  
pond in a minute. Peep, peep, peep."

Duckie and his brothers and sis-  
ters began to swim away from her,  
and when they were out of sight she  
was left all alone.

"I saw you running away with the  
ducklings," said Rover, "and I  
thought you would get into trouble,  
so I followed; you cannot swim."

"I know I can't now, but I  
thought I could," peeped Fluffy  
weakly, after Rover had gently  
rolled her over in the grass and dried  
her feathers.

"I saw you running away with the  
ducklings," said Rover, "and I  
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The Weekly  
Health Talk

By Dr. Max C. Starkloff,

City Health Commissioner

INFLUENZA has again made its  
appearance and the Health De-  
partment is utilizing every facility  
at its command to prevent the dis-  
ease from becoming widespread as it  
was last year. The indications  
are that it is not as virulent as it  
was during the epidemic a year ago,  
but it is nevertheless dangerous and  
every precaution should be taken  
against infection.

The disease is caused by a specific  
bacillus and the sources of infection  
are undoubtedly secretions of the  
nose, throat and lungs. The disease  
is ushered in many, but not all  
instances, by a rather high tem-  
perature, aching of the bones and  
muscles and other symptoms of the  
cold so familiar to all of us. In  
some cases intestinal troubles, such  
as constipation, are a very acute form,  
providing the only symptoms.

The striking feature in a majority  
of cases of influenza is extreme pro-  
stration, a prostration not only ex-  
treme but sudden. It is, in a way,  
fortunate that the disease causes  
prostration for a person so afflicted  
needs to be in bed, where the bed-  
clothing affords an even tempera-  
ture and protects one from drafts  
and exposure, and because there is a  
marked tendency to pneumonia.

A very large proportion of influ-  
enza cases recover under the influ-  
ence of rest and proper treatment,  
and by remaining at home and in  
bed the afflicted person not only  
adds to his or her chances of recov-  
ery, but materially assists in pre-  
venting the spread of the disease.

Everyone should exercise care in  
eating at public places and the same  
applies to drinking, as the disease is  
conveyed by the common use of  
utensils in eating and drinking.

Avoid all persons who have any  
catarrhal condition of the nose or  
throat, a condition commonly known  
as a cold, and all crowds, especially  
crowds indoors.

Moreover, every person should  
take advantage of vaccination  
against the disease and pneumonia  
as the experience of the Health De-  
partment indicates that vaccination  
is dependable in warding off at-  
tacks. Over 3000 persons were vac-  
cinated by us last year and we ob-  
tained accurate data on 2010 of  
these, among which there developed  
only five cases of pneumonia and  
only one fatality.

## THE SAFEST RULE

SIMPLICITY is always the safest  
rule to follow in designing  
clothes for children. Style de-  
signers have practically abandoned  
angst of elaboration when clothes  
for members of the younger genera-  
tion are under consideration. Simple  
dresses and a great many of them  
is the wise decision. The child's ward-  
robe requires frequent refurbishing,  
as children are never careful of their  
clothes and their little garments are  
usually kept as carefully cleaned and  
pressed as are the clothes of adult  
members of the family. The result  
is, of course, that they grow shabby  
quite soon and must be made over  
or retrimmed or new dresses must  
be supplied.

Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein, wife of  
the late Oscar Hammerstein, will fol-  
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sion. She will form a partnership  
with Fortune Gallo, the noted  
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## A Royal Dilemma

By E. Phillips Oppenheim.

(Copyright, 1920.)

## CHAPTER IV (Continued).

I LEANED back in my chair and  
nerved myself for what was to  
come.

"I trust not," I said slowly.  
Sir James let fall the lid of his  
dispatch box with a bang, and looked  
up at me in amazement.

"I beg your pardon?" he said. "I  
do not quite understand."

"I repeat, that I trust not," I said.  
"The means to which you allude,"  
I looked hard into the dispatch box,  
"are means of which no use must be  
made!"

Sir James drew a bunch of keys  
from his pocket, and calmly dou-  
bled the dispatch box. Then he  
rose to his feet and turned a frown-  
ing face upon me.

"I am utterly at a loss to under-  
stand you, Lord Wendover," he said  
coldly. "Be so good as to explain  
yourself."

"I am here to do so!" I answered  
firmly. "I am here for no other pur-  
pose. The means to which you al-  
lude are these! You have obtained  
possession of compromising letters,  
written by a certain personage to  
my friend, Reginald Thurlow. Those  
letters made public would be the  
ruin of any woman—even a  
Queen. You propose to make them  
public—and to ruin her! It is very  
simple. You are a patriot, and you  
would rise another step in the esti-  
mation of your country upon the  
wreck of a woman's reputation."

There was a bright light in Sir  
James's gray eyes. The lines in his  
face had contracted and hardened.  
I remained cool, but he was desper-  
ately angry.

"Continue, sir."

"Diplomacy might sanction such  
use in such a case, if the letters and  
come into your hands by other  
means, Sir James," I continued.

They were



